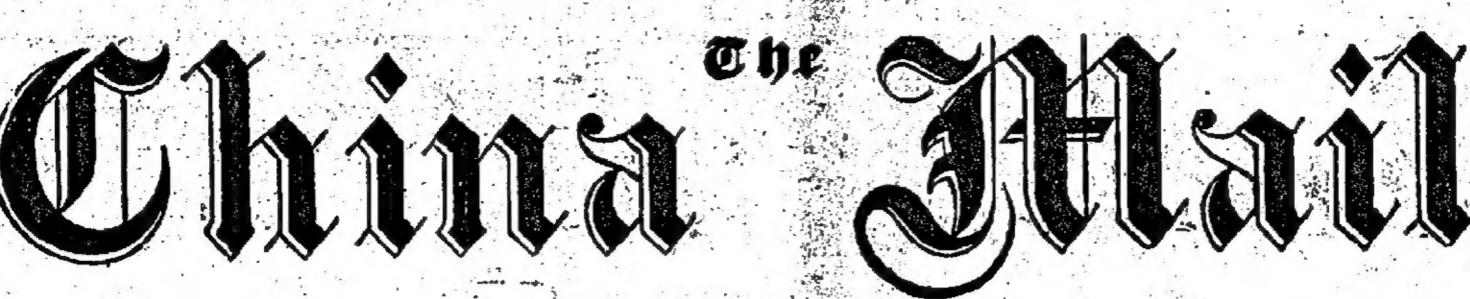
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OUT TORN RECEIPTS OF BOOKS

TREASURY

MR. MESSER'S ANNOUNCEMENT IN COURT TO-DAY

"FURTHER INQUIRIES" CASE

come across, presumably in his quite true, as the French delegate capacity as Colonial Treasurer, had said, that the question of distwo receipt books from each of tinction between limitation and which three receipt forms had reduction had already been discussbeen torn out, was the announce- ed and settled. Nevertheless, it was ment made by the Hon. Mr. C. very important to bear in mind the Mcl. Messer, O.B.E., in the wit- distinction between the two because ness box to-day, in the "Attorney if reduction were to be substituted General of Hong Kong v. the for limitation in this convention Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking they might very well be going be-Corporation" case at the Supreme wond the obligations of Article Court, before, his Honour the Eight of the Covenant. Article Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, eight of the Covenant laid down C.B.E., K.C.) and a special jury, that there should be reduction down

and re-examination by Mr. H. G. the obligations of Article Eight. Sheldon, who is appearing with

Precautions Not Relaxed

change in procedure, Mr. Messer the last five years, she had proadded.

On January 18, 1928, the three budget. cheques totalling \$260,407.93 were brought to him, said Mr. Messer, the British military budget was On that day he told Mr. Black to 361/2 millions sterling; in 1926 341/2 go to the Hong Kong & Shang- millions; in 1927 33.1/3 million; hai Bank. The instructions were in 1928 3234 million and in the to get the cheques but not enter present year 32.1/3 millions. into any discussion at all.

Messer replied that it is the usual diminution of her land forces. custom when "anything goes Therefore, it was quite possible, wrong" to inform the Government though he did not assert it was so, Auditor at once. .

from two books. About ten days tain had already reduced to the ter. before the end of 1927, Mr. level required by Article Eight of Lord Younger of Leckie (the Renter. Tsang On-wing (the cheque book the Covenant,-British Wireless first Viscount Younger) who, as a clerk) had spoken to him, said Service. Mr. Messer. Tsang mentioned 60 cheques being short and that the Bank, in response to a request for 200 cheques (intended to last ed by Reuter expressed the opinion and Vice-Lieutenant of Clackmanuntil the end of the year) had that China would introduce con- nanshire. From 1906 to 1922 he sent 400.

Messer continued, "that by being ter. short' he only needed 60 more cheques for the year and I said to him 'It doesn't matter (if the Bank has sent 400 instead of 200) because the Bank provides the paper and we don't'."

"Too Neat for Mine" He had no notion then or any idea, Mr. Messer added, that 60 cheques had been extracted from the previous two books of 300 cheques each.

formed the opinion (when Mr. Proctor of the Bank brought the cheques to him) that the handwriting was not Tsang On-wing's.

He was not certain what conversation he had with Mr. Proctor but he recollected saying: "The signature is a d ——— sight too neat for mine" and also remarking: "I must have had a very steady hand."

Mr. Messer also said that he had no doubt in his own mind then that the signatures on the three disputed cheques were not

"I think I said so in Mr Proctor's presence that the names of the payees (on the three cheques) were unfamiliar to me," Mr. Messer stated in answer to Mr. Sheldon.

the handwriting was obviously not that of Tsang On-wing. And Tsang On-wing almost treated as a joke the idea that it was his writing.

during grenade-throwing practice Ford companies to consider plans. at Helsingfors, injuring an officer to counter these of the General and ten soldiers.

DISARMAMENT

LORD CUSHHENDUN ON BRITAIN'S EFFORTS

CHINA AND CONSCRIPTION

London, Yesterday. In the discussion on land armaments, at the meeting of the Preparatory Committee on Disarmament, at Geneva, Lord Cushendun, That only yesterday he had the British delegate, said that it was sitting in Original Jurisdiction. to a level consistent with national

What Britain Had Done Mr. Eldon Fotter, K.C. (instruct- In this connection he mentioned Polish demonstrations in Breslau ed by Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, M.C., that Great Britain had carried out and Berlin.-Reuter. Treasury Solicitor), for the Trea- consistently for many years a continuous reduction of land armaments. At the end of the War Bri-The routine of filling up tain had a very large military force, cheques in the Treasury was des- produced by compulsory service, cribed by Mr. Messer. He signed which was an exceptional system for first and Mr. Black afterward, her. Britain imediately returned to Toward the end of the year, Mr. voluntary service, but even on that Messer signed before the papers small level, which compared with had been dealt with by the ex- conscriptionist nations, had of amination branch of the Treasury course a very small army. Britain (as is done in normal times) but had been continually reducing. In Mr. Black did not sign until this proof of that proposition he said necessity had been complied with, that compared with August, 1914, He, Mr. Messer, had on several namely with her pre-war Army. occasions seen his instructions Britain had reduced nine cavalry carried out in this respect. Pre- regiments, 21 infantry battalions cautions were not relaxed by this and 61 artillery batteries and, in gressively reduced her military

In 1925 irrespective of pensions,

So that during the last five years He also asked Mr. Dallin, the Britain had been continually and Assistant Auditor, to go as well. progressively reducing her military When "Anything Wrong" | budget at same time that she Asked why he did so. Mr. had carried out a progressive that when the matter came to be Mr. Messer also referred to the decided by the Disarmament Con-"shortage" of 30 cheques each ference it might happen that Bri- to hospital, where he died .- Reu-

China's Delegation Interviewed

The Chinese delegates, interview- Lord Lieutenant of Stirlingshire scription if conscription were not was Unionist Member of Parliament "I took Tsang to mean," Mr. abolished by other nations.—Reu- for Ayr Burghs, defeating by

Mr. Britten's Views Washington, Yesterday.

days Mr. Gibson has played into business he (Lord Younger) was the hands of French and British also actively associated. Lord jacket, was again before Mr. E. W. -Reuter. diplomacy, complains Mr. Britten, Younger was for many years one Chairman of the Foreign Relations of the most prominent members of tracy, this morning. Committee in the House of Repre- the Conservative Party. He was years, if ever .- Reuter's American Service.

MOTOR FATALITY

FAMOUS GERMAN RACER

KILLED

TRACEDY AT STENDAL

Berlin, Yesterday. The famous German racing motorist, Baron Wentzelmeseu, with a companion was killed while racing at Stendal. He tried to avoid a cyclist and overturned, with the machine ablaze.

A spectator was also killed and several injured.—Reuter.

A new landing-ground for tero-To him, Mr. Messer continued, planes in the vicinity of Wiesbaden will be available for air traffic at of Mr. Henry Ford from the United Whitsuntide.

A grenade exploded prematurely Berlin of the heads of European

DAY" RIOTING PRIVY IN GERMANY

COMMUNISTS ACTIVE

AGITATORS CITING MASSES TO TO DISCUSS DISSOLUTION AND THERE PERSONS KILLED: 40 HOSTILITY

LIVELY SCENES

Berlin, Yesterday. The authorities here are concerndoing their utmost to incite the his illness. masses to demonstrate in the

have been defaced by communists who are canvassing from house to house urging defiance to the police. Political passions are already high and have caused frequent clashes throughout the country. Communist killed one and seri-

ously injured two republicans. In Frankfurt on Main there has Mr. Messer began to give evi- safety. One could not tell at pre- been serious fighting between Fasdence yesterday after the conclu- sent what nations, if any, had cisti and Communists, while in sion of the cross-examination of already reduced to that level. Con- Freiburg the nationalists repeated-Mr. T. Black (Treasury Account- sequently, if they were to insist ly interrupted a Polish opera comant) by Mr. F. C. Jenkin (in-upon reduction as well as limitation, pany at Oppeln. They threw structed by Messrs. Johnson, in the present convention, they stink bombs and howled down the Stokes & Master), for the defence, might very well be going beyond actors whom they later molested in

There have been similar anti-

TO ATTACK KWANGSI? Troops Assemble Under Guise

of Anti-Communism

Shanghai, To-day. It is learned that Nationalist troops under Chiang Ting-wen and Li Ming-chi are concentrating just below Hankow, ostensibly to march on Fukien province to take part in the campaign against Communists, but (it is reliably reported) they will eventually land in the south-west of Kwangtung province) for a surprise attack against Nanning, a city in the south of Kwangsi province .-Reuter.

TRAGIC DEATH

LORD YOUNGER'S "SUDDEN CALL"

COLLAPSES IN THEATRE

London, Yesterday. Lord Younger collapsed in a west-end theatre. He was taken

politician was for many years better known as Sir George Younger, Bart., was born in 1851. He was very narrow majority Sir Joseph Dobbie, S.S.C., He was the eldest son of the late James Younger, For the second time within ten brewer, Allva, Scotland, with which

AFGHANISTAN

KHAN SAUDDIN'S LITTLE

Reports from Gardez state that there. Khan Sauddin, chief of the

Peshawar, Yesterday.

escaped.—Reuter.

Messages report the departure first time?" States for Europe, and that he proposes to summon a conference in Motors Corporation.

TO COUNCIL MEET AT BOGNOR

KING TO PRESIDE

GENERAL ELECTION

STATE COUNCIL CONTINUES

London, Yesterday. ed with the approach of May Day Council meeting at Craigweil House injured by an elevated train crashowing to the communist agitators on May 10, for the first time since ing into a rear tube train on the

deal with matters regarding the dis- ing. Posters banning all processions solution of Parliament and the the Council of State.-Reuter.

BOMBAY STRIKE NOW ALMOST GENERAL IN THE

150,000 WORKER! INVOLVED

Bombay, Yesterday. by fears of communal trouble.

For example a Hindu and Moslem brawl on Saturday revived rumours of inter-communal rioting, but beyond a few stray assaults the city remains quiet.-Reuter.

CONSPIRATORS

SEQUEL TO INDIAN GENERAL STRIKE

FOURTEEN "GUILTY"

opply, Yesterday. harged with the general ike on the South lian Railway Limchowfu or Yamchow (in Just July, have been aland "guilty" and sentenced to 10 years' rigorous imprisonment. Those sentenced include Mukin Dalal Sarjar and Singarave Lucchehettiar.-Reuter.

NEW GOVERNOR

COL G. F. STANLEY GOING TO MADRAS

SUCCEEDS LORD GOSCHEN

London, Yesterday. Col. George Frederick Stanley, M.P., brother of Lord Derby, succeeds Viscount Goschen as Governor of Madras on the expiry of Schacht, made it plain during a two his term of office in the Autumn, hours' conference with the Chan-

A FRIEND'S COAT?

CHINESE EX-ARMY OFFICER AGAIN REMANDED

ANOTHER NAME GIVEN

Hamilton, at the Central Magis-

His Worship gave a remand yessentatives, in a statement attacking also a director of the National terday for the Police to try to the suggestion regarding trained Bank of Scotland, the North British find a friend of the accused namreserves. In his opinion neither and Mercantile Insurance Co., ed Chiu Chi-man, who, he said, of Mr. Gibson's proposals has the Lloyds Bank, and the Southern was the Chairman of the Yunnanslightest chance of acceptance by Railway. His heir is his son, ese Association in Hong Kong and Messer said that he immediately the League Commission for many Lt.-Col. the Hon James Younger.] had promised him assistance. Acimpression, he alleged, that it be-

longed to Chiu. This morning Sub-Inspector Carpenter told the Magistrate that the only Yunnanese Association in Hong Kong was the Yunnan Merchants' WHAT HAPPENED AT DINNER Association at the Foo Tin native bank in Connaught-road, but the man Chiu Chi-man was not known

The Officer added that since the Ahmadzai Ghilzais, who proclaim- Police inquiries, the accused had ed himself King after Amanullah's given another name that of Shiu abdication and then sought the Sau-man. This name was known at friendship of Nadir Khan, invit- the Yunnan Merchants' Associaed Nadir Khan and his brothers tion, and therefore the Inspector to dinner on Friday. He arrest- asked for another remand of 24 ed them all but Nadir Khan, who hours in order to get hold of this

> In granting the remand his Worship remarked to accused: "Why did you not give the right name the

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

demand, to-day was 1/11 7/16. | London.

RAILWAY COLLISION IN NEW YORK

The state of

EXCITING AFFAIR

INJURED

HYSTERICAL PASSENGERS

New York, Yesterday. The King will provide at a Privy Three persons were killed and 40 Department of the Hong Kong of H.M.S. "Marazion" was removed same track, in the Bronx district His Majesty desires personally to during the "rush hour" in the morn- morning.

A wooden coach of the elevated General Election and his decision, train caught fire and a firemen was does not necessarily mean the end of obliged to raise ladders to the that the accused should be bound had met his death by falling elevated structure.

half an hour, after which the passengers, most of whom were hysterical, were removed.

workers, were aboard the trains at the time of the collision.

the Police, and firemen. The mill strike here, due to alleg- to an error of the driver of the tube Nearly 150,000 hands are involv- body was extricated, he stil had his case before passing sentence. ed, and the situation is complicated | hand on the emergency brake .-Reuter's American Service.

WATER SUPPLY

More Restrictions in Force To-morrow

It is learned officially that the further restrictions on the supply of water will be enforced - as from to-morrow, when the supply will be cut off both in Hong Kong and Kowloon from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

until further notice. The rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.69 inch, making a total since January 1 of 3.56 inches, against an average of 11.61 inches for the same period.

REPARATIONS

GERMANS STILL HAGGLING OVER THEIR "INCAPACITY"

A CLOSING REPORT

Berlin Yesterday. The Reichsbank President, Dr. cellor, the Foreign, Finance and Economics Ministers, that in the of the Paris negotiations for the

parations agreement is somewhat improbable and premature. He will speak at the opening of the Diplomatic negotiations on re-

purpose of reaching a adefinite re-

parations. It is understood that the closing the Chinese Army at Hankow, who on Germany's capacity to pay and proceed with the other. is charged with the theft of a her possible reparations payments.

IRAQ DEFENCE

SIGNIFICANCE OF BAGDAD'S NEW CABINET

THE DEFENCE MINISTER

Bagdad, Yesterday. A new Cabinet has been formed under the Presidency of Tewfic Beg Swaidi, ex-Minister of Educa-

The British Minister in Athens despatch of a British Naval Mission to Greece for two years.

that attempts will be made The closing rate of the deliar on mail service between that city and

"SQUEEZE RING" HAWKERS WHO ACTED AS

The John Director

COLLECTORS CONSTABLE CHARGED

ted last week that they had acted as collectors of money for a "Squeeze Ring" formed by Chinese constables attached to the Hawkers' Police, came up before Major C. to the mortuary at the Naval Hos-Willson, O.B.E., for sentence this pital at 4.25 this morning. It was

for one of the accused, suggested Apparently the unfortunate man over to come up for sentence if from the verandah of one of the He extinguished the flames in called upon, but added that the Police took the view that a fine

would be better. . Over 3,000 persons; mostly office. His Worship said that he would rather give another remand on small age, is understood to be unmarried, Several passengers collapsed on ball in view of another case, con- but had parents and other relatives the track and had to be carried by nected with this one, which was in England with whom much symbeing heard by the First Magis- pathy will be felt on account of his The accident was apparently due trate. He (Major Willson) would tragic death. ed victimisation, is almost general, train, who was killed. When his like to see what transpired in that

The Police View

for the Police, Mr. Loseby said that road before it was found by a the latter were of the view that if Naval picket is not known. the present case were dealt with right away, the accused would give evidence freely in the other case without a sentence hanging over their heads and he thought that the weight of the penalty would depend upon what evidence they were

able to give. Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds concurred with Mr. Loseby's into the unfortunate man's death remarks. He said that two of the will be held in due course. four accused had promised to give evidence in the other case, and if they were dealt with now he felt

word-week to the same of the s Replying to his Worship, the the city authorities of Rees, Lower C.D.I. said that the prosecution Rhine, have decided to raise the alleged that this "squeeze" had been local beer tax. going on for about three months.

Could Not Help Themselves

considering the penalty to bear in S.W., built from a 16th-century mind that the accused could not help barn at Oxted, Surrey. themselves in the matter of acting as collectors for the constables. If they did not help the constables they were liable to be brought up by the constables on a false charge. His Worship decided to impose

fines of \$25 each. -Case Against Constable

The case against Wong Kam-sing, a constable in the Hawkers' Department was then proceeded with bepresent circumstances a resumption fore. Mr. E. W. Hamilton in the First Court.

> were (1) conspiracy to make illegal extortion from hawkers; and (2) misconduct as a constable by accepting bribes.

C.D.I. Reynolds, who also proreport of the conference contains secuted in this case, asked for leave Wong Yuen-tak, an ex-officer in the unanimous German expert views to withdraw the first charge and This was granted.

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, who appeared for the accused, entered a plea of "not guilty" on the remain- fined by Major Willson then gave

ing charge. Case for Prosecution

Opening the case for the prosecu-| anther constable who had absconded. tion, the C.D.I. said that, following appeared to be the ringleader and the receipt of information, the it was he who introduced witness to Police, with certain names and accused. places in their possession, set a trap for the collectors of "squeeze" for the constables.

weekly, \$1 a week in the case of un- knew the accused by the nickname A very significant appointment licensed hawkers and 80 cents a of "Sieu Ngo Fun" ("Roast Goose is that of Amin Zaki Seg, who week in the case of licensed haw and Macaroni"). was a Turkish officer in war time, kers. When the licensed or un- Inspector Field corroborated the as Defence Minister. He replaces licensed hawkers handed over the C.D.I.'s opening statement about the General Nuri, a strong conscrip- money, they gave their numbers or accused being absent from duty betionist, while Zaki, his opponent, names, as the case might be, to the tween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., on the day considers the solution of the pro- collectors, who in turn would give of the collectors' arrest. Six others blem of the defence of Iraq lies the hawkers a password which was disappeared altogether and had not in military support from Great changed each week. This password been seen again, whilst another two Britain over a long period.—Reu- when repeated by the hawkers to the went on duty as usual at 9.30 a.m. constables would make then immune There were only nine constables atfrom arrest.

The majority of the Hawkers' staff, and the accused was No. 1. Department staff were concerned in At one stage during the hearing the squeeze. The four men arrested of the case the Court was so filled and the Greek Minister of Marine as collectors were trapped by mark- by hawkers that his Worship rehave signed an agreement for the ed money which was given to Police marked to the Court Sergeant: informers to hand over to the col- "Don't admit more people. The lectors. Two detectives followed Court is quite full enough."

(Continued at foot of nest Column.) to morrow.

SAILOR FALLS FROM VERANDAH

INSTANT DEATH

The Chinese hawkers who admit BODY FOUND IN STREET AT NAVAL CANTEEN

TRAGIC ACCIDENT

The body of Able Seaman Millard found lying in the street outside the Mr. F. H. Loseby, who appeared Naval Canteen, Praya East.

> upper floors of the Canteen. At the time it was found the body was dressed in a singlet, a pair of shorts, socks and boot on one foot. Millard, who was 35 years of

There are no suspicious circumstances attached to the death, which is believed to be accidental. How Replying that he was speaking long the body had been lying on the

> Millard had hired a room in the Canteen at closing time last night, and on account of the heat had apparently repaired to the verandah to undress when the accident occurred, although how he could have fallen over is not apparent.

The funeral takes place this It is understood that an inquiry

sure that they would keep their. To meet the increased financialdemands for educational purposes

The Bishop of Southwark has consecrated the church of St. Mr. Loseby asked-his Worship in Philip and All Saints, North Sheen,

> of papers bearing the names and numbers of other hawkers who had

paid "squeeze" money. The accused was alleged to have on two occasions taken lump sums of money collected by the collectors during the week. He received this

money at his house. Missing from Duty On the day of the arrest of the collectors, the accused was missing from duty from 9 a.m., and did not The charges against the accused return until 4 o'clock. During the morning his wife had brought his revolver to the station, and in consequence of certain advice given to her by Inspector Field, the accused

> turned up in the afternoon. The Magistrate asked if it was suggested that the accused was the only one concerned.

> The C.D.I. replied that six other constables had absconded. Two of the collectors who were evidence, alleging that they had each banded the takings to the accused

> once. One man said that Ah Loong,

"Roast Goose and Macaroni"

This witness also caused much This "squeeze" was collected laughter when he said that he also

tached to the Hawkers' Department

the informer and arrested the col- A little later his Worship directed It is announced from Brussels lectors as soon as the money changed that the wife of one of the two hands. When arrested, these col- hawker witnesses should be admit-July to establish a night aeroplane lectors had in their possession pieces ted and be given a seat in Court

The case was adjourned until

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REVIEW OF THE 1928 TRADE

SPECULATIVE BUYING A Calendar year cuts across two wool seasons and the temper of the trade in the first half of the new season (July-December) is largely de-termined by the fortunes of the second half of the old season (January-June). The latter part of the 1927-28 season registered the full effect of a faulty Brokers in Australia. It was announced that the 1927-28 clip was expected to fall short of the 1926-27 chip by 250,000 bales. The amount actually received into store falsified this estim ate, and the deficit proved no greater than 50,000 bales. These between the growers and the wool Britain, and the charge of rigging the market was endorsed by the observation from this side that no revised estimate was issued by rivals began to exceed their expectations. While there is ground for criticism of the Australian, the whole explanation of the high wool prices in the first quarter of the year is not to be found in their erroneous calculations. In November 1927 the worsted section of the trade experienced an unexpected revival which continued until March-the very period in which the bulk of the season's wool is marketed. There can be no doubt that this spurt in trade led to an appreciable amount of speculative buying between January and March. In April trade fell off as quickly as it had developed in November, and the stocks of the speculators still lay heavily on their hands when the new season's clip had begun to arrive. The topmakers tried to force matters by a strong "bearing" movement, but the only result was a weakened market and the delay until well into October of the orders for spring delivery which are usually placed in September. The fall in wool prices following the change in April was not checked until November. The closed with rather firmer markets, but the hazards of nine months' uncertainty had shaken con-

fidence and short-dated buying was the Employment Returns The course of employment during the year closely reflected the changing moods of the raw materials markets. For eighteen months the percentage of er periods at rates which will be quot- unemployment had been falling, and in the first quarter of 1928 the downward tendency was maintained, until in March the figure was the lowest recorded since the close of 1924. Between March and September the percentage of unemployment rose from 7 to 17, and a year of promise was turned into one of renewed despair. The gloom was relieved a little by the official return of the numbers of insured operatives in the wool textile industry. This showed that the drain which had been in progress since 1923 had been checked in the year 1927-28, but this fact

could not displace the memory of a loss of 20,000 operatives in the preceding five years. Falling wool prices, reduced production, sluggish export trade and the persistent sense of foreign competition in the home market drove JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, the employers to resume their agitation for a reduction in wages. In November, 1927, the Joint Industrial Council had reached deadlock on the employers' demand for a reduction. The spell of better business at the opening of 1928 postponed the crisis and tain, revival in the "heavy trades" is no further meeting was called to effect in the industry's favour in the home a new agreement. Wages had been left as they were, and both sides were | fierce competition from countries with content to drift along. The hints of rapidly depreciating currencies is being the employers took definite shape when, displaced by confidence as the stabilion November 7, 1928, the Woollen and sation of international currencies pro-Worsted Trades' Federation, the ceeds. The possibility of developing a largest body of organised employers, fruitful alliance with the hosiery and requested a meeting of the Joint Indus- artificial silk trades is there, and the trial Council to consider a revi- rapid advance of technical research is sion of wages. But since Sep- acting as a powerful stimulus in that tember an unofficial group of em- direction. The caprice of fashion, ployers keenly interested in Safe- which has within a few years reduced guarding had been in private negotia- the orthodoxy of bulk production for a tion with the trade union leaders. | reason to the chaos of hand-to-mouth Manager. When the renewed demand for the re- trading, is being closely studied. The vision of wages was made these Safe- manufacturers are seeking closer guarding discussions had not been con- alliance with the fashion experts so cluded. To give the trade unions a, that a more intelligent anticipation of clear field the Woollen and Worsted the consumer's fancy may be made. Trades' Federation's request was with- There is also the possibility of gaining drawn. A few days later the trade from a "rationalised" industry better vote of their executive in favour of The violent individualism of the past Safeguarding. It was at once widely is slowly being tempered by experiinferred that the withdrawal of the ments in co-operative action-as witwages proposal was the result of the ness the new International Wool operatives' reversal of their position Federation. While derating has not

statement from the same source the view was expressed that "any advan-tage to be derived from a Safeguarding order cannot in any way assist in

improvement in the state of the indus-Overseas Trade The overseas trade returns for 1928 explain this concern for the recovery of the export trade. Exports of tops were down to 34 million pounds com-pared with 42 million in 1927 and 14 million in 1918. Worsted yarn exports fell to 41 million pounds compared with 45 million in 1927 and 50 million in 1913. The export of woollen fabrics declined from 131 million square yards in 1927 to 128 million in 1928. In 1918 the corresponding figure was 141 mil-lion square yards. Exports of worsted fabrics rose slightly in 1928 from 40 million square yards to 42 million, but this figure compares barely with the the week ended April L3 amounted

that recovery of the export trade

which is essential for any important

before 1913 much higher figures were reached. No easy formula can prescribe the method of recovering ground lost abroad. Exports of worsted fabrics to France and Germany are in-creasing again, and within the last year, China's consumption of these goods has risen from 3 to 6.3 million square yards-a higher figure than that for 1913. But heavy losses in trade with the United States, Australia, the Argentine and Japan offset these gains, and in Canada, the largest single market for worsteds, the demand is contracting. In - the markets for woollen fabrics the fluctuations are estimate of the clip put out in advance | less pronounced. Canada is still the by the National Council of Selling largest buyer, but China is a very good second, with Japan and the United States as strengthening markets. German demand for our woollens is expanding, but the marked contraction in Australian demand is another indication of the close policy of Production adopted by that country. Rising tariffs against our goods in foreign markets are frequently quoted in the trade as an important source of wool textile merchants' difficulties abroad. From time to time individual employers published data to impress upon the operatives the advantage the foreign producer gains from longer hours and lower wages. Each time such figures are issued the moral is pointed that wool textile wages in Britain must come down. The opposing sides are marshalling their facts. The battle has been postponed so far, but the signs are all too clear that the em-

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ployers mean to insist on their demand, and the prospect of a wages conflict is a serious shadow across the path for 1929.

This Year's Prospects

If conciliation can avoid conflict, the prospect for this year are by no means depressing. The slow, but cermarket. The terror of increasingly leaders announced a majority methods of production of marketing. Authorised Capital \$60.000,000.00 on Safeguarding in 1925-26. The stirred the industry very deeply, the Paid-up Capital 18,278,600.00 Federation immediately denied any hope persists that more generous allow-Reserve Fund 9,629,425.24 bargain of this kind, and on ances by the tax authorities for ma-January 2 this year re-sub- chinery depreciation will permit the mitted their request for a meeting overhaul of plants and, subsequently, of the Joint Council on the wages ques- better and cheaper production. The tion. We do not propose to discuss extended machinery equipment of here whether Safeguarding and Japan and Italy, in particular, is view-Branches and Sub-branches all over wages reductions are alternative ed as a fresh challenge to British China and Correspondents in Europe, methods of reviving trade. It is efficiency. Candid critics within the in-America, and other parts of the world, enough to record that the whole discus- dustry say that new tastes in dress London Bankers:-The National sion has sharply divided the ranks of demand a new technique in production; Provincial and Union Bank of England, both employers and workers. What- the conservation individualist pins his ever may be the outcome of the Safe- faith to his "instinct" for business. guarding inquiry the wages question The industry is not exhausted or at the will remain, and there is an appre- point of death. It is changing in charciable weight of opinion among em- acter as the dress demands of the ployers behind the statement of the world are influenced by the advance of The Equitable Trust Company of secretary of the employers' side of the New York.

Interest allowed on Current Activities Terms on cannot in itself be sufficient to meet the prosperity is internal disunion on needs of the industry." In a further questions of economic policy. - "The

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Shanghai, Yesterday. According to a report from Hankow an agreement for a loan of \$3,600,000 for the rehabilitation of Hupeh has been signed by a group of Hankow bankers and Mr. T. V. Soong (Minister of Finance). The loan will be secured on the surplus salt revenue and will be repayable in six months,-Reuter.

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SUDDEN CHANGE

TAKING OVER CONTROL OF SHANTUNG

FENG DISAPPOINTED?

Shanghai, Yesterday. According to reports from Tsinan a sudden change has been ordered in the programme for the taking over of Tsinan and the reby the Government forces on the withdrawal of the Japanese forces.

Tsinan, which was formerly designated for garrisoning by Chen Hsin-ming, will be taken over instead by the 45th division under Fong Chen-wu, whose forces will also garrison the territory east of Weihsien in conjunction with Liu Chen-nien.—Reuter.

Kuominchun Withdraw-

Peking, Yesterday. A message from Tsinan says it is reliably reported that Sun Liangchen' is now at Kaifeng. All the

DON'T WASTE WATER!

Kuominchun troops in Shantung are rapidly withdrawing to Hunan via

Official circles here hint that if Sun Liang-chen's resignation accepted, he will be succeeded by Fong Chen-wu.-Reuter.

Chiang Kai-shek's View Hankow, Yesterday.

It is understood that, interviewing Haueh Tu-pih, who is Feng Yuhsiang's pro tem representative Marshal Chiang Kai-shek stated that the detailing of troops to take over control from the Japanese in Shantung had not precluded Feng Yu-hsiang from sending a representative force to Tsingtao; therefore, though Feng Yu-hsiang's force had been given control from Tsinan to Weihsien, and Chiang Kai-shek's own forces eastward from Weihslen to Tsingtao, it was intimated that, if necessary, part of Feng Yu- often weak. hsiang's troops should have been asked to proceed to Tsingtao also .--

Reuter. The "Chefoo" War

Chefoo, Yesterday. Chu Yu-pu's wing of the Northerners is still holding out Fushanhsien, but is expected to to an express train, we whirled capitulate to Liu Chen nien's Na- along at a furious pace until the SHING CHAI TONG DRUG STORE tionalists shortly.

Kwanghsien, where Chang Tsung- to a glass of water, one went home chang's Northerners have raised sobbing, but thankful, to a bowl of the Nationalist flag, but are still opposed to Liu Chen-nien. No missionaries have been molested.

islands off Penglai.—Reuter.

DENTISTS TO-DAY

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quarterly inspection, to make sure that all his teeth are behaving properly. It is one of his favourite "outs." He sits in the charming waiting-room, enjoying the feast of illustrated papers, preparatory to exploring the dentist's magic room. How different from our youthful feelings of despairing resignation!

days, coming as it did as a climax despatched to the rescue. to days of toothache. Swollen face The term "bandits" in both these and jumping nerves had worn us cases must be given a broad imdown. All the time-honoured re- plication. They may be Commedies had been used-rinsings of munists or straggling troops, with infused camomile or. poppy-heads which the province is over-run.inside, flannel bandages outside. Reuter. Doses of quinine had been given in

vain.

First teeth were never filled, so a visit to the dentist was always the prelude to an extraction. The weary time of waiting was passed in a dingy room; the furniture was horsehair, so scratchy to bare legs; there was nothing to make us forget our gloomy forebodings except piles of dusty old "Punches." We could not even look out of the window with any pleasure, for wire blinds turned all the world to a blackish-brown.

The dentist himself matched his surroundings, his hands as well as his shabby frock-cost perfumed with cigar smoke. No sterilizing of end of this week.-Reuter. instruments took place. There was no enchanting array of glittering tools. Just a ponderous joke or two before he produced the gag.

With Or Without

There was always a strong in ward struggle as we took our seat. "With gas" cost more than "without." The brave child got a shilling for her very own if she could endure the wrench, but the flesh was

"With gas" was not a pleasant operation. All too often the apparatus was faulty. Deep breaths were taken obediently and we went heavily to sleep. But always there came the same ghastly nightmare, when, fastened by the aching tooth shriek of the engine merged into Some fighting is reported at one's own scream and, awakening bread and milk.

My youngest reluctantly leaves the delights of the dentist's room. Liu Chen-nien received a fresh He loves the little crystal basin supply of munitions from Tientsin where the water swirls, wants to on April 24. He is retaining all know the "why" and the "how" of the revenues collected here for the the electric drill, and is fascinated upkeep of his forces. The goods by the rows of little picks and files tax was re-imposed on April 24. on their glass shelves. He has no . Chang - Tsung-chang has left fear of what has never hurt him. Lungkow, accompanied by several There is nothing here but food for thousands of soldiers, and is re- his eager intelligence. Incredibly ported to be now occupying the fortunate, he was born to a toothache-less age.

HUNAN "BANDITS"

SPELL DANGER TO FOREIGN **MISSIONARIES**

TROOPS TO THE RESCUE

\ Hankow, Yesterday.

The Passionist Procurator here has received word that the bodies of the three murdered American priests have been recovered, though I am taking my youngest for his details as to their killing are not yet

available. Conditions seem very bad in this section of Hunan for, according to advices received by the local Foreign Affairs Bureau, the lives of three American and two British missionaries were threatened by bandits near Taoyuan, and the authorities here have telegraphed to It was a horrid ordeal in those Taoyuan ordering troops to be

EXTRALITY NOTES

CHINA'S REQUEST TO SIX COUNTRIES

CONSULAR JURISDICTION

Nanking, Yesterday. It is reported authoritatively that identic Notes on the abolition of Consular jurisdiction in China have been despatched by the Foreign Ministry to the British, French, Dutch, American, Brazilian

and Norwegian Ministers. The fext of the communication is to be released for publication at the

Extrality Issue Shanghai, Yesterday.

Prior to leaving for Nanking this evening, Dr. C. T. Wang stated that the Foreign Ministry on April 27 despatched Notes to Britain, the United States, the Netherlands, France, Norway and Brazil requesting them to authorise their diplomatic representatives in China to take up with him the question of

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MUST BE STOPPED

ENDANGERING OTHER PEOPLE'S LIVES

HEAVY FINES IMPOSED

The Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, said that it was getting quite common for vessels plying in the har-bour to have a total disregard for the safety of other people's lives. It was a dangerous practice and it must

be_stopped, he said. With these words he admonished Harbour Office: Low Man, owner of the steam launch "Yuen Hing," who was charged with Ocean going allowing the launch to be under way steamers 13,184 15,660 in the harbour without having on River steamers .. 24,250

board any life-belts. On the accused admitting the charge, his Worship said that it was a very serious offence, and whenever such cases were brought to his notice, he had always dealt with them severely. It was getting too common and it must be stopped. He fined accused \$100.

Another Case "This is another case of endanger. ing other people's lives," said his Worship when Ho Mui, master of a coolie boat, was charged with having on board his craft 18 passengers in excess of the number he was allow-

ed to carry. Accused was fined \$50 or three weeks' imprisonment. Yet Another!

Chan Fu-chuen was another boatman called, and the charge against him was that of carrying 30 passengers in excess. Accused said that a launch was towing his junk and he thought that there was no danger. "This is no excuse. You should know better than to risk other people's lives," sternly admonished the Magistrate.

Accused was fined \$50. No Permission For boarding the s.s. "Shinyo Maru" without permission from the officers of the ship, a Chinese coolie

was fined \$10.

F.B.I. AND THE "CHUNNEL"

traffic between Great Britain and the from Hale Head lighthouse.

Secondary Considerations the form of Press letters and quasi- for the Commissioners. public resolutions, the classes of Mr. Sellers contended that the chanpeople who favour the building of the Tunnel are persons who have especial and that the schooner failed to keep interests of really secondary kind to a good lookout, and was going at an serve. In some respects these advo- excessive speed. cates of throwing out whales to catch sprats are hardly less important than the mal-de-mer contingent. No Commander Rosseter, supperindent,

WARSHIPS HERE

The following men-of-war are at present in the harbour: South Wall Basin: "Seamew." North Arm: "Titania" and S/Ms., keel and bottom into the bank, there

"Francol" West Wall Dock: "Cornwall." In Dock: "Marazion," L20, and posite direction to which she ground-

2 Buoy, "Belgol"; No. 9 Buoy, speed. "Sepoy" and "Seraph"; No. 10 Buoy, "Serapis"; No. 12 Buoy, "Sterling"; No. 13 Buoy, "Bruce". Foreign Man-of-War U.S.S. "Guam."

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of France" from Hong Kong on April 10, arrived at Vancouver on April The B.I. s.s. "Takliwa" left Kobe

for this port on April 26 a.m., and is due here on May 1, p.m. Projected arrival at and departure from Hong Kong of steamers under the management of the Bank Line,

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Arrival at Hong Kong The s.s. "City of Newcastle" from New York via Suez, May 1. Departure From Hong Kong The s.s. "City of Deihi" for Singapore and U.K., May 9.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

subject to rent after May 1. subject to rent after May 3. delivery of their goods which will be been a good guide to navigation. subject to rent after May 8.

SEA PASSENGERS

DEPARTURES FROM COLONY EXCEED ARRIVALS

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The passenger traffic for the week ended April 27 show that the departures from the Colony by ocean-go-ing steamers exceeded the arrivals by over 2,000. Only in the traffic carried by river steamers and launches is the situation reversed. Below are given the figures as issued by the

Arrival Departures Launches and junks 487 37,921.

MERSEY CHANNEL

AN ACTION AGAINST THE COMMISSIONERS

brought by the owners of the motorboat equipped with a paraffin schooner "Englishman," 117 tons, for instead of a petrol engine which apdamages for the grounding of that pears to be exceedingly useful for vessel on a sandbank in the Upper general utility work such as naval Mersey, against the Upper Mersey boats are usually employed upon dur-Navigation Commissioners, was re-sumed at the Liverpool Court of Pas-great speed is desired, and there is sage, before the Deputy Judge (Mr. no idea of replacing the smaller Ross Brown, K.C.), ith whom sat steam launches that do picket and Captain Graves as assessor.

of duty in failing to mark or buoy for jobs of that sort. Messrs. a channel near Hale Head, in the Thornycroft, of Woolston, who are upper reaches of the Mersey. The principally known in naval circles for river there was very wide, and at high tide looked like a "huge lake," so that channels were not visible to the eye, and it was absolutely indispen-

DON'T WASTE WATER!

The Transport Committee of the sable they should be properly buoyed. Federation of British Industries, if it On July 4 last, the "Englishman," in does not express optimism, at least tow of the steaming "Aviator," left welcomes the Government's promise Weston Lockbound; for the Sloyne. to submit the scheme to thorough About that time the Commissioners investigation, and expresses the hope that this investigation will be particularly directed to the economic, and they issued a notice to mariners commercial and international aspects that a new channel would be marked of the proposal, the probable cost of construction and maintenance, the prescribed, and owing to the channel probable revenue-earning capacity, being insufficiently buoyed, the and the probable effect on the volume schooner ran aground on Dungeon and character of passenger and goods Sandbank, about a quarter of a mile

Mr. Gething, instructed by Messra Alsop, Stevens, and Collin Robinson, So far as one can gather from City was counsel for the owners, and Mr. people, and from what one reads in Sellers, instructed by Mr. P. N. Stone,

nel was adequately and safely worked.

Superintendent's Evidence

being carried through than it does of letting go the tow line, the "Lady control over the quality. Windsor" lowering a boat to pick him up on shore, and at the same time taking the tow line from the "Englishman." The "Aviator" was proceeding astern of the "Englishman," obtained a rope from the "Englishman's' starboard quarter, and commenced to go about 60 degrees on the starboard side of the "Englishman's" fore and aft line. That did not move the East Wall Basin: "Thracian" and "Englishman" at all. Because of the speed of the vessel and embedding her was only one way possible, and that was to tow direct astern in the oped. The nature of the ground where Kowloon Anchorage: "Khaki," and she grounded was soft. In his opinion "Fortol"; No. 1 Buoy, "Hermes"; No. she went aground at minimum half-

> How was the "Englishman", when grounding, bearing from Hale Head Lighthouse?-Bearing west by south. If there was any damage, what was the cause? - The strain brought about by evolution (in towing) in the endeavour to get her into deep water. the "Englishman" grounded?-Imme-

diately let go the tow-line and taken up a position astern. Notice to Mariners By Mr. Gething.-Do you consider it your duty to give notice to mariners

about the river of the channels of which you are in charge?-No. Supposing the old southern channel silted up and a new channel north of it was oppened, what would be your duty?—It is not my duty to give notice to vessels using the river, but

is a fact I do so regularly when neces-If the notice is not carried out it is dangerous?-Not necessarily dan-

Witness considered the channel adequately broyed. Five additional buoys had been placed there-from Hale Head to the Dungeon sandbank - after the grounding of the "Englishman." He considered one buoy sticking out of the water about eight feet was a sufficient guide to navigators coming "Bennevis" are reminded to take down the river by the channel. The delivery of their goods which will be buoys as placed in position on June 9 showed one course only, and not three. Consignees of cargo ex M.V. He buoyed the channel in accordance "Romolo" are reminded to take with his notice to mariners. He did delivery of their goods which will be not place all the red buoys on June 8, as he was delayed. He did not agree Consignees of cargo ex C.S. that if one side of the channel was "Rosandra" - are reminded to take fully buoyed on July 4 it would have At this stage the Court adjourned.

SKIPPER FINED

FAILED TO NOTIFY ARRIVAL IN HARBOUR

MR. JONES PAYS \$50

Pleading guilty to a charge of fail-ing to notify to the Harbour Master on arrival of his ship within a specified time, Capt. T. Jones, mas-ter of the s.s. "Cheun Chow," was fined \$50 or three weeks' imprisonment by the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, at the Marine Court this

It, was stated that the "Chuen Chow" arrived here at 11.30 a.m. on April 27, and did not report her ar-rival within a specified time. Capt. Jones said that the offence was committed through an oversight on the part of his shipping clerk.

FLEET MOTOR BOATS

THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY'S POLICY

The Admiralty is still continuing its policy of replacing : the pulling boats of the Fleet by motorboats as fast as can conveniently be managed, always making allowance for the necessity of keeping well-trained pulling men in the various ships. Perkins, of Whitstable, a yard which used to be fully employed in turning out small fishing craft for oyster dredging and similar employment, is now kept busy on Admiralty motorboats and has just carried out a The hearing of the Admiralty action | series of trials with a new 30-foot other duties, but it is a very handy The action was brought for breach boat for taking ashore liberty men or building first-class destroyers and remarkably fast coastal motorboats, have also turned their attention to the design and construction of motorboats for ships' use and have recent-ly tried a number of Admirals' barges which have paraffin engines driving twin screws and are capable of twelve knots in any circumstances. Happily, the sporting interest in pulling is increasing rather than decreasing with this opportunity of general service and it is to be hoped that this tendency will survive.

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gudgeon pin, two blocks for securing are admirably suited to this service the pin in the blocks coming out, and prevent the blocks coming out, and the cast steel head itself. Destinated and you will enjoy the five-days' round the cast steel head itself. Particular- trip immensely. ly notable features are the great strength both of the gudgeon pin and of the trunnion, which ensures the elimination of breakages and distortion. An important point also is that there is a clear passage through the head so that the mud brought up can be completely washed through, avoiding special cleaning and also damage to the working parts, comeffective argument has so far been of the Commissioners, examined by mon sources of trouble with many advanced in favour of the project, Mr. Sellers, spoke to the re-buoying of types of anchor. Further, it is and it seems already certain that the the new channel on July 3, and was claimed that corrosion cannot seripresent House of Commons will not continued on July 4. Visibility was accept it. As stated here, when the quite clear. The "Loch Etive" came anchor, whilst all the renewable parts movement was again revived some down this new channel and other traf- are easy of access and repair. weeks ago, there was a similar fie. There was no difficulty in Hingley's chain cables are made in demand for the "Chunnel" so far- vessels navigating the channel. Wit- two main classes, from Netherton back as 1903, when the late King ness bailed the "Lady Windsor," the "special best cable" iron and Nether-Edward was promoting the Entente Commissioners' steamer, to assist by ton "cable iron, and ever since the in Paris. The soundest opinion, not taking the rope astern, but they did foundation of the firm in the early only in Britain, but also in France, was not hear him. He proceeded along the part of the 19th century all the iron then against the project, which then shore abreast of the "Englishman." By used for these cables has been manureally possessed a better chance of that time the "Aviator" was in the act factured on the spot so as to ensure

MR. BRIDGEMAN

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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The Chartered Steamship, "ROSANDRA"

arrived from Trieste and ports of the 27th April, 1929, and in consequence of fire on board whilst en route to the Far East, consignees of cargo are hereby notified that a General Average has been declared. is, therefore, necessary for the Average Bond to be signed, and deposit of 25 per cent, paid on the market value of the goods on arrival. All goods are being landed at consignees' risk into the non-hazardous, hazardous &/or extra hazardous go-Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtain-

All damaged cargo will be ex-Douglas on 1st May, 1929, at 10 a.m. No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after. the 3rd May, 1929, will be subject

No fire Insurance has been effect-Bills of Lading will be countersign-

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Hong Kong, 27th April, 1929.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

COMPANY.

The Motor Vessel. "ROMOLO"

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HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the

years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaplung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small. The times of high-and low-water the Rider Main Districts were discoumust not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

April 26 to May 2, 192

DATE	DATE HIGH WATER			
April	Standard Times	Ht	Standard Times	H
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Sat 27	m 0 21	4.4	m 4 2d	3.
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A report that disturbances had occurred in Aleppo, is contradicted in Paris. It is declared that tran-

INTERFERENCE?

'CHARLES HARDOUIN" CASE EVIDENCE OPENS AGAINST MAY BE RE-HEARD

LEGAL GROUNDS

This morning Mr. Leo d'Almada made an application to of the "Junk Murder" case was the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, continued by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Marine Court for the re- at the Central Magistracy. hearing of the case in which Mr. Chung Pin, father of the two A. G. Corbin, chief officer of the dead girls, gave evidence bearing "Charles Hardouin," charged out Mr. Somerset Fitzroy's opening Chow Jar-hoo, manager of the statement. When he was shown a

ed, came before the Marine Court 18). It then had a tear in one on Tuesday last, and the accused shoulder as on the one produced in was fined \$1,000. Evidence was Court.

DON'T WASTE

WATER!

to the effect that Mr. Corbin was seen the man named by accused, on the bridge during a voyage nor had he heard of him. from Wuchow to Hong Kong, and thought it was necessary to slow by Mr. Corbin and, as a result, bral column. he was dismissed from service the following day.

This morning in making the application, Mr. d'Almada said that up point of the knife was indeed he was doing so under Section 96 most significant. of the Magistrates Ordinance, both on legal grounds and on circumstances.

His Worship said that he had recorded the fact. that Mr. d'Almada had made an application downs of the Hong Kong & Kowloon for re-hearing of the case in question, and he would adjourn Pierce" for Shanghai and Seattle, the case sine die for considera-

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WATER SUPPLY

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on April 1, 1929:-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

	_	**
	1928	1929
Tytam	15'10"B	21' 1"B
Tytam Byewash	22' 6"B.	24'10"H
Tytam Intermediate	22 6"B	3' 0"H
Tytam Tuk		99'11"B
Wong Nei Chang	22' 8"B	35' 5"B
Pokfulum	21' 9"B	30' 7"E
[Note: B. denotes	"Below O	verflow"
A. denotes "Above	Overflow	L. de
notes "Level with 6	verflow."	1
Champe in million	a and The	eimale .

of gallons. Tytam 263.92 Tytam Byewash ... Tytam Intermediate 179.30 38.42 Tytam Tuk 578.75 1.88 Wong Nei Chung .

Pokfulum Total 964.98 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of

Consumption 218.57 head per day ... 16.7 Intermittent Supply in all Rider Main Districts during March 1928. Services to houses in nected and a supply was given by

KOWLOON WATER WORKS

public street fountains only during March 1929.

		1928	1929
3	wloon Reservoir	11' 3"B	32' 3"E
	Lai Pui Reser-	11 111	
3.	Wolf	2' 0"B	.11' 9"E
	Reception Reservoir	0'11"B	3' 2"1
t.	Storage in millions of gallo	and De	cimals
	,	1928	1929
9 .	Kowloon Reservoir	245.40	99.2
3.	Shek Lai Pui Reser-		4
9	voir	108.00	73.0
4	Reception Reservoir	30.73	24,9
b	Total	384 18	197.2
4	Consumption of w	ater in	Kowloo

Consumption per head per day 17.9 20.7
Full Supply, in all districts during March 1928 and 1929. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is antisfactory. Total rainfall to March 31, 1928

juring the month of March.

Estimated population 164,440

10.64; March 31, 1929, 2.02.

"JUNK MURDER"

ACCUSED'S DENIAL

Yesterday afternoon the hearing

same vessel for interfering with torn jacket, he identified it as the him whilst in the execution of his garment worn by the accused foki (Chau Kau) when he left the junk The case, it will be remember on the day of the murder (March

> Mr. Fitzroy explained to his Worship that that jacket was found in the sampan near the body of one of the murdered girls.

> Asked to question his employer, accused said: "It is not my affair. It was Wong Yau who did it." Replying to Mr. Hamilton, Chung Pin said that he had never

Dr. John Dovey, Government when passing Pillar Point, he Medical Officer at the Kowloon mortuary gave evidence as to the indown in view of other vessels juries on the two murdered girls. steaming ahead of the "Charles A knife was produced in Court, Hardouin." It was alleged that the point of which was slightly the accused came on the bridge turned up and Dr. Dovey said that and ordered Mr. Corbin to speed the turned up point would be up again. This order was refused consistent with hitting the verte-

> The knife was found on board the sampan 24 hours after the tragedy. Dr. Dovey added that the turned

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> The award of the Air Force Cross to Squadron Leader G. E. Livock, D.F.C., was announced in the New Year Honours List. Squadron Leader Livock is at present in command of the R.A.F. flying boat squadron at Seletar, and was second-in-command during the flying boats' cruise from England to Australia, back to Singapore, and to Hong Kong and back.

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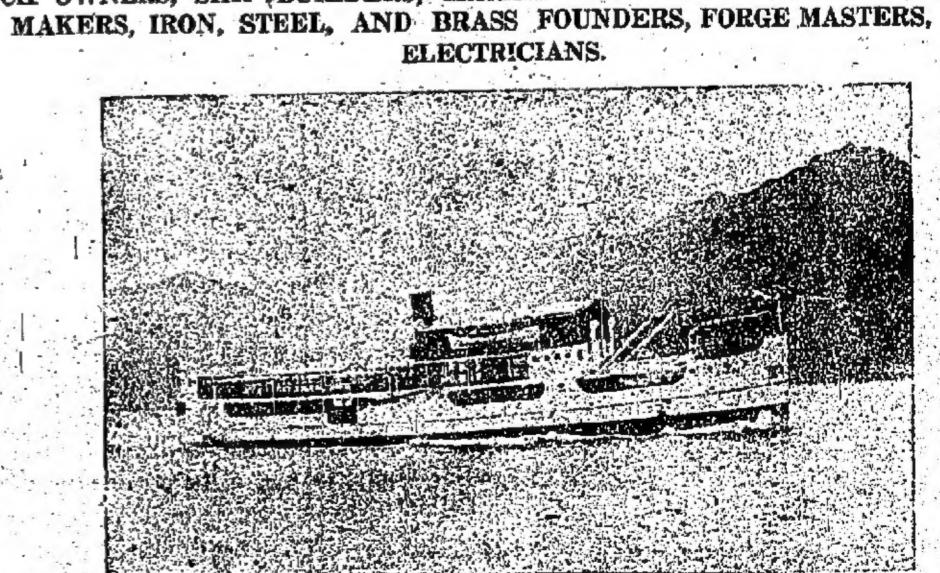
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PEACE, NOT COMPROMISE

If a single authority prevails in country, there will be peace. If two rival authorities exist, clashes are bound to occur in that country. If two or more authorities existing in a country-such as China—can be amalgamated before they are in a position to oppose each other, a peaceful reign will be possible. Hence, if further civil war is to be avoided in China, the nation must see to the centralisation of authority. In amalgamating all authorities linto a single unit, emphasis must be laid on its being done before Bias Bay Wireless the diverse authorities have attained the position of rivalry toward each other. And the amalgamation must not be a compromise only, but should be so effected that the two or more factions are mingled together with- Chinese out the slightest distinction, thus under the inspiration, of the rendering war impossible, or at least unlikely. When two facsummit of a hill adjacent to Bias Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon cannot be tolerated much longer. Hong Kong? What steps is that the station has Magistracy for driving a car recktions have reached a position to Bay, and that the station has Magistracy for driving a car reckTor instance, the stink emanating Department taking for the tions have reached a position to been functioning for some time challenge or threaten each oth whatever means are adopted by they are powerless to prevent itthe best result they can achieve cannot be more than a patched-up "provided of course that as driving at a speed of approximate- of ventilation by high air chimpeace for the time being only, and war will inevitably break out in the end until one of the factions is very good reason for such a fear, "President Pierce" for Shanghai retirade. vanquished.

Take, for instance, the so-called National Government in Nanking. on what was formerly a fortificational Government in Nanking. It ion, and if the officials would act Co.); and Mr. H. Arns, commercially day, but only occasionally for a But one province remains to the wisely they had better see to it claim representative, returning short while, would it not have group, that of Kwangsi itself, and that the place continues to be well home to Europe via the U.S.

the sequel is a mild under-current of uneasiness as to the future in South China, merely because the Strange that a syphon dome was issue has not been taken to a de- junction of Garden-road, and finite conclusion.

Army-and particularly its units, vent the growth of dual or mul- Home on holiday by the s.s. it down. tiple authority within the realm "Empress of Russia," to-morrow. What every decent town doubtedly Mr. Upsdell, who is accompanied and also Hong Kong really needs, Company. sion may demand: This principle via Canada. can hardly apply to China to-day, for all "participants of power" (to borrow a unique Chinese phrase) cognise this most important prinpean.

the cycle was driven by a Euroone or the other of our wealthy
pean.

Town Fathers' to present a ciple and act in accord therewith by devoting their brawn and brain to the cause of the country, at the manently got rid of civil turmoil, to who will keep out of Nanking or go abroad in the near future- waters. surely the most childish manner of politely expressing discontent with each other.

now informed that the car. officials, probably pirate leaders do not discover it ly 55 miles per hour. for themselves and dismantle it." We are inclined to think there is Passengers who left by the named spots, but at every public

Science has to deal with nonmaterial physical entities electricity and light, which cannot be explained in terms of matter, and which demand some intermediate medium of limitless extent, filling up all the interstices between the atoms. such a medium, which is called ether, we have witness already, and presently it will begin to yield its secrets. - "Morning Post" (London).

Even though the sta-

tion may not prove to be so useful as all law-abiding folk will hope,

still, it points to the pleasing fact that the Chinese, like foreigners,

realise the necessity of coping as

drastically as possible with the

Bias Bay piratical pests.

The seventh annual athletic sports meeting of the Cheung Chau Government School will be held on Saturday, when Mrs. Southorn will present the prizes,

announced of Mr. G. E. Ahwee, this main street daily on their which, together with her most atmerchant, Prince Edward-road, way to and from the Ferry and tractive voice, simply made Kowloon City, to Mrs. R. Zim- the Market, many of whom are "Madame Butterfly" live. Whemerman, No. 325, Kowloon cargo coolies in bare feet ther softly appealing or angrily Tong.

A collision involving tramcars Nos. 67 and 71, a motor lorry, and a hand cart occurred yesterday opposite the Wing Lok wharf. One of the trams was slightly

two motor cars, one a private car and the other a public vehicle, collided in Caine-road. The speed of the two vehicles was moderate as both were passing each other at a narrow section of the road.

The Police yesterday received a report from Sanitary Inspector Queen's-road. A strange thing One reason why the Nationalist for anyone to take a fancy to!

whether they be called group the old Hong Kong Hotel site col- tract pedestrians and drivers with armies or divisions—must be lapsed last night at 8.30, fall- its blinks at such long intervals. ing on Des Vœux-road Central If a red light on a post is necesunder the control of the people is thus causing a temporary suspen- sary at this spot, which many that the personal whims and dic- sion of the tram service. The doubt, as a traffic signal visible

pact was not heavy and neither could do much to donate at least vehicle was damaged. The driver one town clock, near the Post of the public car who reported the Office, as above, by either starting and individuals of influence to re- accident to the Police said that a public collection, or approach

folk are reported to have all suc- Such clock would then be known cumbed to poisoning after partak- throughout all posterity as the same time banishing their sus- ing of an evening meal which in- "N.N." Clock, which would richly picions and selfishness. Once cluded a curiously shaped fish reward the generosity of they do this, China will have per. which was caught earlier in the donor. Would any of our leading day in the vicinity of Chaung- British or Chinese newspapers chau. The story was brought to not take the lead in this matter say what will the "Christian Hong Kong late last night by pas- and energetically support and pro-General" or Chiang Kai-shek as sengers from Cheung-chau, who pagandise the scheme till it is stated that the fish was of a brought to a successful end? specie never before seen in these

in Kowloon yesterday. A motor a vegetable disinfecting station lorry conveying iron bars to the The demand for more and sani-Observatory was ascending the tary vegetables is daily on the inhill when its gear slipped and the crease, and something should be 50 per cent. of the total number It is good to read that the vehicle ran downward. The done to provide the consumer Chinese are at last doing some- driver applied the brake, but this with good produces answering his thing of a really practical did not hold the lorry, which col- needs. nature towards helping to uproot lided with Dr. F. M. Graca I noticed that none of our street Ozorio's motor car, which was and underground retirades posthe pirates, who have for far too parked outside Observatory Build- sesses ventilation chimneys reachlong infested Bias Bay. We ing. Slight damage was done to ing above the roofs of houses in toilet stools in the Chinese flats,

Captain R. M. Bakewell, of the about and thoroughly envelop the Sanitary Department contemplatpowers-that-be in Canton, have Somerset Light Infantry, was whole neighbourhood. This is an installed a wireless station on the yesterday fined \$20 by Mr. appalling anti-sanitary state and two big causes of tuberculosis in peace-makers in their endeavour to avoid war—"avoid" because they are powerless to prevent it—
the best result they can achieve the ship is taken to the best result they can achieve the ship is taken to the best result they can achieve the ship is taken to the case of a over to Stonecutter's, but he dependent to a car for 14 years with the retirade below King's College to the re

as Bias Bay pirates, in spite of or America to-day included:- Whilst our good city has not force the cleaning up of all verantheir many other bad qualities, Mr. Earl F. Baskey, pilot repre- yet a "Town Clock," it seems that been defeated in the field and, by probably know quite, as much to Shanghai; Mr. Graham Black, thoroughfare, too. For that dangers to them even better than turning Home via Seattle; Mr. that rough, dirty looking,

CORRESPONDENCE

SOME SUGGESTIONS

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-Will you be kind enough to allow me space for the following few observations.

The state of the main street

leading from the Yaumati Ferry Yaumati Police Court and the Market, is little short of a scan-well known to need any comdal. For many months now this ments, and by this time the inmain street with its side arms as above, is left in an unfinished in the front rank of their professtate showing several patches of asphalted surface, The weather, if conditions whilst the remainder is left on the stage, were anything like covered with innumerable sharp- that the slightest effort brought edged stones which make the discomfort, but never for one walking on it even in leather moment did the players relax. use it. May this letter serve to come. remedy this long standing neglect and bring about the Signorina Benedetti who, as the damaged, but no one was injured. covering of the road for its entire servant, "Suzuki" was responsi-No damage was caused when asphalt surface without delay.

> Post Office had better not be re-DON'T WASTE

> > WATER!

ing Light' Signal Post near the

erected. There can be little The scaffolding erected outside doubt that it does irritate and distates of Generals cannot be gratifred; and jealousies not aroused debris, however, was soon cleared telligible to all, would be of far the state of the state o to provoke civil war. With the The Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, have a permanent red light nonarmy under its sole control, if chaplain to His Majesty's forces blinking, and non-irritating which cally through the medium of the stationed here, and formerly acting head master of the Central effect, which has caused a driver Kuomintang, the nation can pre- British School, is leaving for to steer right into it and to knock

What every decent town and do so as effectively as occa- by his wife and son, is proceeding is a whole net of municipallyoperated normal time clocks operated by electricity. This is a Des Vœux-road Central was the public need of first necessity, and since the revolution has derived scene of a collision between a this scheme should be brought up its power and strength from vari- motor cycle and a public car yes- for discussion at an early moment ous changing sources from the terday. As both vehicles were before the right authorities. In very beginning. It now remains going slowly at the time the im- the meanwhile public enterprise

Town Clock to the city in his own Twenty-three Chinese fishery | name and for its commemoration.

Will anyone versed in technical and local matters kindly state whether it would be possible and An unusual accident occurred practicable to erect in Hong Kong

> the neighbourhood, and the pregnant smell is allowed to float out delay, not only at the two

have not so far shown themselves sentative of the Mahoney-Ryan it can be proud of a "Town Gar- the fresh air and light by rubbish, Kwangsi military group. It has as inordinately stupid. They Aircraft Corporation, travelling bage Box," and that on the main one means or another, three of about wireless and its potential of the F.M.S. Civil Service, re-exactly the impression created by to places like Yaumati, West the four provinces under its con- the Chinese officials responsible and Mrs. G. H. Crane Williams, painted structure right in the trol have been wrested from its for the station's crection. We travelling home to Europe via the midle of the pavement of Asiatic Star Ferry Company be reduced leaders by supporters of the read that the station is situated U.S. (Mr. Crane Williams is a Building. Since workmen are not to 5 cents? been sufficient to effect the re-

ITALIAN OPERA

"MADAME BUTTERFLY GREATLY APPRECIATED

SPLENDID ACTING

A large and appreciative audience was present at the Star Theatre last evening to witness to Nathan-road and around the lar "Madame Butterfly."

The story of the opera is too dividual members of the company have demonstrated that they are

snoes painful and uncomfortable. Throughout the piece Signorina But what about the many thou- Ferari, as "Cho Cho San," proved sands of Chinese who have to use herself capable of splendid acting carrying heavy loads on bamboo demanding Signorina Ferari was poles. The state of this main superb and her rendering of this road is a veritable daily torture difficult part will be remembered to them and to all who have to in Hong Kong for a long time to

She was admirably assisted by length and breadth with a smooth ble, to a great extent, for the success of the piece. Her voice, I feel it my duty to herewith more powerful than that possessvoice the opinion of a good num- ed by "Cho Cho San," acted as a ber of citizens that the "Blink- most pleasing contrast, and the music especially in the second act, was made even more heautiful by the enchanting singing of "Suzuki" and her mistress.

As the American naval officer, "Pinkerton." Signor Taminello was all that could be expected of him. His rich tenor voice, and his delightful acting combined to please every onc.

As the "American Consul," Signor Barontini portrayed in his usual excellent manner the person by whom many of the difficult explanations were made, and although the part was not a big one he made it, by his powerful voice, one which could not be forgotten

The staging was, in view of the small space, excellent; and the orchestration, directed by Cav. C. Castagnino, as good as we have heard for a long, long time.

In "Madame Butterfly" another success must be placed to the credit of this excellent and undoubtedly talented Italian Opera

necessary at times, under a quickly erectable and removable waterproof canvas tent, as it is done. frequently in other places. This large ugly looking permanent brick structure appears to be entirely out of place in the middle of any pavement, the more in the very heart and centre of Hong Kong. This permanent structure is an eyesore to many, and should be replaced by a manhole opening at the street level in conjunction with the use of a removable folding tent, if there is the least post sibility for it. Pending this the provision of a decent coat of cement and paint should be applied to it by the owners as soon as possible. We have painted the City Hall fountain. Let us now paint also this poor erection and continue in the good work before our inspiration is gone, for there are many things that need a thorough cleaning, whitewashing and painting in Hong Kong.

The death rate in Hong Kong from tuberculosis is not less than of death, according to a recent statement in the Press. This disease is directly traceable to the terrible firewood smoke and the more terrible absence of a separate and segregated space for which our approved building plans compel us. What steps is the ing for the abolishment of these

proof stone or gypsum partitions neys should be introduced with of a removable kind, and of air and ventilation pipes leading from each and every flat over the top of the roof? When will it endahs now often entirely closed to rags, boxes and other obstructing material? This especially refers un- Point, Wanchai, etc.

When will the prices of the

Yours etc., HERRERT EDWARD LANKPART. Hong Kong, April 29, 1929.

TO JAVA

Sir William and Lady Murison

FIGHT FOR LIFE

WOMAN ATTACKED BY DEMENTED HUSBAND

ASSAILANT'S SUICIDE

attempted to murder his wife and have done had he known that 30 then committed suicide occurred cheques were missing and that day discussed the Chinese proposal soon after 6 o'clock this morning, the numbers on the cover of the to abolish the system of universal

As the result of the affair Tang book had been altered. Chi (31), is in the Government! It was at this stage that Mr. Civil Hospital suffering from two Messer announced that only yescut wounds, whilst the body of terday he had come across two tagnoism to neighbouring States, her husband, Lau Mat (56) lies receipt books, from each of which in the public mortuary.

floor of No. 15, Pokfulam-road. was a case for further inquiries. They came to the district about He had never had the experience two months ago but had always of discovering that cheques were kept very much to themselves, missing and threfore, to-day, and little was known of them by found it hard to say what he the neighbours.

at No. 7. Police Station had of the sion of a telephone conversation affair was when the woman ap with Mr. Grayburn of the Bank peared there at 6.50 a.m. She had who, he stated, rang him up. Aca cut wound on the left temple and another on her wrist. She alleged that she had been attacked by her husband whilst she was asleep. He was armed with a chapper and, in the struggle for life which followed, she seized hold of the chopper and was cut in the hand.

attacking her as they had had no it is not. They're forgeries." quarrel.

The Police rushed the woman ed in the witness-hox. off to the Government Civil Hospital and immediately proceeded to the house. On arrival they man of the special jury) suggest- reduction was already settled, and shortly. found the husband lying dead on ing that Mr. Messer might stand British land forces already reduced the floor with a deep gash in his nearer to the jarors, his Lordship to the limit provided by the throat and the chopper by his observed that he knew it was diffi- Article. side. He had apparently com- cult to hear and sympathised with mitted suicide.

PLANE TRAGEDY

IDENTIFICATION OF THE THREE VICTIMS

PHOTOGRAPHER'S FATE

The bodies of the three Chinese spectators who were killed in the aeroplane accident following the Gloucester on Saturday evening, ing." have all been identified at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday.

They were:employed at the Yau Tak Shing works. Shoungshapo, a native of

Heungshan; Liu Kam-shek, dye worker employed at the Yau Tak Shing works, Shatiyuen, a native of

Heungshan; and Fung Woon (22), photographer employed by the Mee Kwong Studio, No. 1. Cheong On-street, Kowloon City, a native of Nam-

Damage done to the aeroplane is estimated to amount to £8,000, which means that it is a total The three demolished huts suffered damaged to the extent of \$250.

"GHOST TRAIN"

DRIVERLESS FOR 15 MILES

A WILD DASH

A real "ghost train," which travelled for 15 miles without driver or fireman, dashing through four stations and over level crossings and defying all efforts to stop it, caused consternation on the main London and North-Eastern Railway line in Lincolnshire recently:

The train, which consisted of a locomotive and five goods waggons, was standing in a siding at Spalding and had been temporarily left by the driver and fireman.

Suddenly it began to move. It ran out of the siding on to the main line towards Sleaford, gathering speed as it went. Both the driver and fireman were un- held a reception for Chinese. able to reach it, and the signalthe line.

A Clear Line expresses from Liverpoof and the it has varied infinitely. Midlands to Harwich.

tion attempts were made to jump the sub-conscious mind.

came to a standstill near Hel-merely transient, we call it de- I am sure it is dangerous." pringham through failure of lirium. steam. It was then taken into a siding and the line re-opened to normal traffic.

30,535 motor vehicles registered in they may have perished in the life, but he suddenly collapsed Berlin during the past year.

TREASURY CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hypothetical Questions Mr. Sheldon put two what he termed hypothetical questions to A tragedy in which a Chinese Mr. Messer as to what he would

three receipt forms had been torn The couple lived on the first out. Ohviously, he added, that would have done at the time.

The first intimation the Police Mr. Messer also gave his ver-

DON'T WASTE WATER!

Finally she managed to break conding to Mr. Messer, Mr. Gray- service, whilst M. Litvinost said be away and run into the street, burn asked: "What about those was not opposed to the Chinese prowhence she made her way to the cheques? The signatures are posal and principle. Police Station. When she left the genuine." Mr. Messer, replied: house her husband was in their "They are not." Mr. Grayburn cubicle wielding the chopper like then said: "Black said in our office a demented person. She could yesterday that his was genuine." offer no reason for her husband Mr. Messer rejoined: "Black says then cut him off," Mr. Messer add-

Difficult to Hear

The case is proceeding."

Liu Chun (33), dye worker DUAL PERSONALITY

CHINESE RECEPTION IN . HOSPITAL

IMAGES AND FIREARMS

17, of Fairfield Vicarage, Buxton, eigarette case from Messrs.

Samuel's shop in Oxford. Mr. Galpin, defending, said the boy was not normal. His peculiarities started with a liking for Chinese images. He made a habit of greatest authorities on Slavonic left for Singapore. collecting these and frequenting languages. Chinese laundries so that he could meet Chinese. He even went so "Death from wounds self-inflicted far as to ask his parents if he could during temporary insanity." bring Chinese to his home.

for firearms.

Dr. Harrison Hall said Moseley result of a blood test. suffered from a dual personality. He thought that he had some He might be perfectly normal and serious complaint, and it had preythen something happened which ed on his mind. Mr. Cairn said caused him to become enthralled he left Oxford satisfied that he with the idea of being something had dispelled the professor's else. For a time he became a dif- doubts. ferent personality, and during that time his actions were in accordance with the character he adopted.

Haunted Laundries The Rev. C. S. Moseley, vicar of Fairfield, said when his son was very young they discovered that if he found anything sensational in a book he read it over until his eyes began to twitch. The Chinese became an obsession with him. He did nothing but haunt Chinese laundries, and when he went into an eye hospital for an operation he

The magistrates dismissed the man, surprised to see the train charge under the Probation, of pass his box in defiance of his Offenders' Act on condition that the love." signals, telephoned the news along boy was sent to a specialist for treatment.

The Sub-Conscious Mind All stations to Sleaford, 18 miles | The possibility of the existence | read:away, were warned to keep the of a dual personality has been reline clear for the runaway. For cognised in every age, writes the tunately there were no trains on Medical Correspondent of the

on through Pinchbeck, Goberton, wild plungings of the sub-conscious you like of the pictures, glass and Gannington, and Helpringham. in check. If its grip is relaxed by silver. By this time, however, the run-disease it loses all control. If the The following paper was found away was becoming exhausted disease is permanent we call this on his death: "Cremation, please from its wild dash, and finally it loss of control madness. If it is Don't let any one stay in the house.

M. Pringle and A. Hodgkinson, suffering from pyorrhoes and a British immigrants into Canada, minor skin disease. The wounds who landed from the liner "Regina," he inflicted on himself were not Britain supplied 1,140 out of the are missing, and it is feared that serious. They hoped to save his railway amash in Ontario.

IN OTHER PLACES MILITARY SERVICE

CHINESE PROPOSAL DISCUSS-ED AT GENEVA

QUESTION OF ABOLITION

Geneva, Yesterday. The Disarmament Committee to-Itournament. military service, "which tends "to engender a warlike spirit in the minds of people, intensifying an thereby creating a so-called militaristic nationalism, which is incompatible with the principles of of Miss Nora Macky, of the the League of Nations."

The Chairman asked the Chinese Survey, Phang. delegation not to press the matter, but to leave it to the Bureau to deal with the form in which the proposal should be embodied.

The Chinese delegate agreed to await the decision of the Bureau, but reserved the right to return to the subject later, after reference to his government.

pathised with the Chinese proposal, at Government House, Singapore. but associated himself with the view expressed by Great Britain, the United States, Sweden, and Holland.

Count Bernstorff favoured the abolition of compulsory military

"Mutual Protection"

The committee entered into the examination of Article Eight in His Excellency. the Draft Convention providing for the limitation of effectives.

A proposal by M. Litvinoff to

Count Bernstoff, in the course of Mr. Messer. But, the jury had to the discussion, said they were not hear and he therefore ordered Mr. asking the Powers which had al-Messer to stand at the other side ready disarmed to disarm again. of the Court, his Lordship also He hoped that in future the Conmoving to the chair next him in ference would not degenerate into order to hear better from the new a conference of mutual protection against disarmaments. (Laughter) Mr. Sheldon then dealt with the A German proposal to amend handwriting and signature on the Article Eight of the Draft Convencheques. Mr. Messer said he had tion so as to include the limitation examined a number of cheques of trained reserves was rejected, "for the remarkable similarity of lonly the German, Chinese, and farewell to H.R.H. the Duke of peculiarities of my own handwrit- Soviet delegations voting for the

DEATH LETTERS

OXFORD PROFESSOR'S TRAGEDY

FOUND DEAD .

of Hook, Hampshire.

A verdict was returned

Mr. Cairn said that the profes-

teeth, and was worried as to the

William Byles, the professor's servant, said his master had never been subject to fits of depression until recently. The condition of

his teeth and a swelling of his ankle had troubled him.

stained with blood. God bless you. Thank you for all perty. you have done for me. Please give Willie £200 in addition to what I have left him. He has been a saint and an angel. My

Another letter, in Serbian, a language which the professor often used in correspondence,

If I should die now, tell Janet to make over to Willie £1,000. I have already arranged for £100 the line, which is used by boat- "Daily Mail". The explanation of for yourself, and give the same to my other friends as souvenirs. Modern psychologists call the Thank you for coming to see me.] As the train reached each stattwo components the conscious and Good-bye, my dear friend. Janet is to give another £100 to Gabriel. on to the engine and shut off the In normal individuals the consci- I wish to leave Jock £100. I also steam, but defiantly the train went ous, reasoning mind can hold the wish you and Gabriel to take what

Dr. Waters, Professor Forbes' medical adviser, said he was and died.

NEW CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN

spent a recent week-end at Klang. and took part in the lawn tennis

The Dowager Countess of Sea-WEDNESDAY, May 1, 1929, field and Miss Pritchard left commencing at 10.30 a.m., Government House, Singapore, re-The engagement is announced

97 Bundles Galvanized Plain Y.W.C.A. Kuala Lumpur, and Mr. Capt. G. D. Rushton, late of the

Rushton, left for home by the "Selandia," on retirement. Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Rupert Manasseh and the

Singapore Pilot Service, and Mrs.

The Hon. the Colonial Secretary and Mrs. Scott, the Hon. Mr: G. E. Shaw and Dr. van Blankenstein dined at Government House,

Singapore, recently.

Mr. C. J. Corbin, the Welch Regiment, has arrived at Government House, Singapore, and assumed duties as Aide-de-Camp to

Mr. J. H. M. Robson writes from substitute "reduction" for "limita- Home that Lady Maxwell and one; tion" was dropped, after a speech of her sons have been ill with by Lord Cushendun, pointing out influenza. Mr. Robson was ex-On Mr. H. A. Lammert (fore- that the question of limitation and pected to arrive in Singapore

> In reply to an invitation by wire- p.m. less, Dr. Alfred Sze said that he would attend the tiffin of the Pan-Pacific Union which was to be held in the Astor House, Shanghai, last week. guest of honour with Dr. Sze. Prof. G. G. Wilson, who holds the chair of International Law at Harvard University, was to

on Saturday, (April 20) the Shang- blackwood and fine silver ware, hai Municipal police arrested 305 etc., 2.30 p.m. persons, of whom 22 were charged with being armed robbers, and two alleged murderers. During the first 12 hours of last week, the police made an auspicious beginning, (says the "N. C. Daily Govt: School. News") arresting 20 alleged armed robbers, 18 by Central Station and two by Sinza.

During his visit to Kuala Lum- Council meeting, 5.30 p.m. Remarkable letters in Serbian pur H.E. the Governor of the put forward at Oxford recently, were read at the inquest on Pro- Straits stayed with the Chief China Coast Officers' and Marine when Bryan Stanley Moseley, aged fessor Nevill Forbes, Professor Secretary and Lady Peel at of Russian at Oxford University, Carcosa. His Excellency inspectwas charged with stealing a gold who was found dead in his bed- ed the Rubber Research Institute and opened the new Victoria In-These were produced by a stitute. He was present at an official friend, Mr. L. Cairn, an architect, dinner at Carcosa. His Excellency also inspected the experimental. Professor Forbes was one of the plantation at Serdang and later

H.E. the Governor and Lady Clifford, attended by Mr. Chick, A.D.C., had luncheon with the Hon. Mr. G. E. Shaw, General Another weakness was a liking sor had been to London about his Adviser to the Regents, at Johore, on Sunday, Mar. 24. There were present the Regents of Johore (H.H. Tungku Mahkota and the Dato Mentri Besar), H.H. Tungku Ampuan Besar of Pahang, H.H. Tungku Bendahara of Johore, H.H. Tungku Temenggong of Johore and Lieut.-Colonel Dato Abdul Hamid, Acting Colonel Commandant, Johore Military forces.

> Three weeks' hard labour was the sentence passed by Major C. He found the professor in a Willson, O.B.E., yesterday on a bath, the water of which was Chinese charged with the unlawful possession of six new blankets. One letter, addressed to the pro- The Police made inquiries at varifessor's sister, read: "Good-bye. ous shops, none claimed the pro-

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SHADOWS BEFORE. Doctor Riddell, (Canada), sym- Hon. Dr. A. L. Hoops had luncheon COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN THE "MAIL" ENTERTAINMENTS

To-day - Queen's Theatre; 'Iron Mask." Theatre; To-day - World

'The Enemy." To-day .- Star Theatre; "The Patsy." To-day - Majestic Theatre;

"Spring Fever." To-day - Grand Italian opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" at Star Theatre, Kowloon, 9.15 p.m.

Home Mail To-day - Outward for U.S.A., ports and Europe via Vancouver 5 p.m.; and Europe via Siberia 6 p.m. (Empress of Russia) for San Francisco, etc., (Shinyo Maru) 5

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furniture, 3.30 p.m. May 3-At 324 Kowloon Tong, During the week ending 9 a.m. valuable household furniture,

Sports May 3-4-S.C. Command Interunit contest, Sookumpoo Valley. May 4 Seventh Annual Athletic sports meeting of Cheung Chau

Meetings To-day-Sanitary Board Meeting,

4.15 p.m. To-day - H.K. Football Assen. To-day - Combined meeting o

Engineers' Guild (H. K. Branch.) 67. Des Voeux-rd., 5.30 p.m. May 7-Annual meeting of the Hong Kong Auxiliary of the Bri-

tish and Foreign Bible Society, Helena May Institute, 5.15 p.m. May 10-Further meeting of United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Ltd., Messrs. Dodwell & Co.'s offices,

11 a.m. Miscellaneous May 1 - Spring Festival a Quarry Bay School, 11 a.m.

May 2-Bridge party at Taikoo Club in aid of H.K.W.G. & M.C.L. May 10-At Volunteer Headquarters, Annual Corps. smoking concert, dinner and distribution of Corps trophies and musketry prizes.

The report of the Indian Broadcasting Company, from which the European staff resigned a few months ago, shows a loss o £16,000 during the year. The directors complain of piracy and the non-payment of tribute by wireless importers.

In consequence of the precautions taken with regard to the outbreak of yellow fever in Rio de Janeiro certain shipping companies have ordered their vessel not to touch at the port.

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WRONG CHARGE AGAINST A

MILITARY LAND

PECULIAR CASE

The Kowloon Magistrate, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith was in a dilemma Ban yesterday when a Chinese was Cree brought before him charged under Section 4 of Ordinance No.-1 of Dog 1895, which reads:

"Every person found in the immediate vicinity of any battery, On or of any naval or military premises or anchorages, or of any of His Majesty's ships, and with sketching, drawing photographic, On or painting materials or apparatus in his possession with the On intention of contravening the Cre provisions of section 2 shall, upon summary conviction, etc." His Worship expressed his doubt On

as to whether the accused could be charged with that offence.

Sergt. Weymes said that the ac-lon cused was found inside the Hankow Barracks. He was engaged in fill- On ing a sack with dog biscuits and, when asked for his pass and the On nature of his business, he was unable to give a satisfactory explana- Or

His Worship asked why the accused was not charged with larceny. Sergt. Weymes said that he did not think that there was Go evidence even to support a charge of attempted larceny.

His Worship intimated that there was another section under which Si the accused could be charged. That Ba was Section 8, sub-section 3 of Ordinance No. 1 of 1845, which C. said:-

"Trespassing, by man or beast, R upon or in any messuage, tenement, cemetery, or land vested in Chinese Sub. Coin .. 33 % % dis. or under the control or manage- Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. ment of any public officer or department whatsoever."

"Well," continued his Worship, "I don't know if even that includes military officers and military land. I think I had better adjourn this case for 24 hours and you might take advice as to what you are going to charge him with."

His Worship remarked that he could not convict the accused on the present charge.

The case was again brought up this morning when His Worship decided that the original charge, that of Section 4 of Ordinance No. 1 of 1895 was quite correct and met the requirements, of the case. A fine of \$7, with the alternative

of 10 days' imprisonment was imposed.

MRS. SUN YAT-SEN

Nanking, Yesterday. Mrs. Sun Yat-sen is going to Peking from Germany early in May to accompany, her late husband's remains to the capital. She is expected at Peking on May 20 and the remains will be conveyed to Nanking on May 26.—Reuter.

CHINA DISBANDMENT

Nanking, Yesterday. mination of the Kwangsi-ites .- case at the County Hall. Reuter.

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LONDON EXCHANGES	Lands, Hotels & Buildings
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London, Yesterday.	H.K. Lands\$61% b 62 sa
Paris 124.151/2	Shanghai Lands
New York 4.85 9/32	Humphreys' Estates\$14.35 n
Brussels 34.94	H.K. Realties
Geneva 25.20	H K. Territorials
Amsterdam 12.07	Prince's Buildings
Milan 92.62½	Public Utilities —
Berlin 20.471/2	H.K. Tramways\$181/2 b 18.65 s
Stockholm 18.161/2	[18.55/.60 sa]
Copenhagen 18.191/2	Peak Trams (old) \$121/2 b 12.55 sa
Oslo 18.191/2	Peak Trams (new) \$6.30 n
Vienna 34.55½	Star Ferries\$66½ b 67¼ s
Prague 164	[66¾ sa
Helsingfors 193	China Lights (comb.)
Madrid 33.85½	China Lights (old)\$13.35 b
Lisbon 1081/8	China Lights (new) —
Athens 375	China Lights 1928 issue . —
Bucharest 8181/2	H.K. Electrics (old)\$56.35 s
Rio 5 57/64	[56.10/1/4 sa
Buenos Aires 47 5/16	H.K. Electrics (new)
Bombay 1/5 29/32	Macao Electrics \$263/4 n
Shanghai 2/5 ½	H.K. Telephones\$7.05 b 7.15 s
Hong Kong 1/11 3/4	China BusesT14 b
Yokohama 1/10 9/32	Singapore Tractions11/6 n
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Shanghai Cottons (old) ... T72 s

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Malabon Sugars\$27 b

Canton Ices\$134 b 1.90 s

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Cements (old)\$7.80 n Cements (new)\$1.40 n

H.K. Ropes (old)\$61/2 n

United Asbestos\$5 b

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms\$1934 8

Der A. Wings80 cts. b

Lane, Crawfords\$2

Mackintoshs\$18 b

Sinceres\$12 b

Wm. Powells\$3.65 n

Miscellaneous

H.K. Amusements \$29% b 291/2 sa

Hong Kong Constructions .\$11/4 8

H.K. Govt. Loans 8% b Prem.

GENERAL BOOTH

HONOUR BESTOWED ON

FORMER LEADER

At the request of Mr. Baldwin,

the King has approved the appoint-

ment of General Bramwell Booth

as a Companion of Honour.-Reu-

"For The Army"

On receiving the news of the

honour this morning he expressed

his pleasure, saying that the

gracious act of the King

had cheered and rejoiced him very

much. It was an honour not for

himself but for the Army. He only

wished he were in better condition

to make use of it -British Wireless

DANISH PREMIER

MAJORITY OF CABINET

SOCIALISTS

The new Government formed re-

cently will have as Premier the

Socialist . Herr Stauning. All the

members of the Cabinet are

Socialists except three Liberals,

one of whom Herr Munch, is at

the Foreign office. Herr Stauning

Copenhagen, Yesterday,

General Booth, who is 73, has

London, Yesterday.

H.K. Ropes (new)

L.C.C. ARCHITECT

DROPS OVER STAIR WELL

Mr. W. Bentley Purchase, deputy coroner; recorded a vedict of sui-It is stated that the second China cide while of unsound mind at a Disbandment Conference will be Lambeth inquest on Percy Phineas held here shortly. The need for it Nathan, 51, a London County, Coun results from the recent military cil architect, of Sumburgh-road, changes consequent on the exter- Balham, who fell over the stair-

> Mrs. Nathan said that for a week past her busband had been nervous wing to the frost and pipes bursting. When he left home there was nothing about him to make her think he would take his life.

> Mr. James McCrae, also employed by the L.C.C. as an architect, said that Mr. Nathan had been depressed recently and complained of pains in his head and sleeplessness. When he arrived at the County Hall he said that he did not feel very grand, and went out of the room,

which was on the sixth floor. Michael Murphy, a messenger at the County Hall, said that he was between the third and fourth floor when he saw a body falling down the well of the staircase. On ter. reaching the basement he found Mr. Nathan lying on his face.

It was stated that Mr. Nathan fell been seriously ill for many months, over 100ft, and the coroner's officer said that he found finger marks on the raised ledge on which the rail was built.

Dr. Ryan, of Clapham-common, said that Mr. Nathan had occasional attacks of giddiness, which was diagnosed as due to disordered action of the heart. Eighteen months ago he collapsed in the street, and the fall might have been due to a momentary anaemia of the brain through the heart missing a beat. He was a very serious minded-man, easily affected by emotion, and he had advised him to take life easier.

Mr. Bentley Purchase said that Mr. Nathan seemed to have been depressed by trivial things. It had been suggested that he might have fallen over the staircase, but he was of opinion that the man took his own life. He was satisfied that the stair rail was adequate.

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HOME FOOTBALL

CUP FINALISTS LOSE AT

GRIMSBY'S SET BACK

London, Yesterday. Having just emerged-from the great Cup Final struggle at Wembley Portsmouth had to play off a League match against Sheffield United to-day, when they lost by the odd goal in five.

to the Cup winners, Bolton Wan- yin, Wong Shui-wa, Lam Yuk-

lost a good chance-of making sure | Kam-shun, Chen Kwong-iu. of the premier honours by only drawing with Bradford.

tion of Division III., pulled themselves out of the bottom four by a smart win over Luton on the

latter's ground. impression on Crewe.

Results:-First Division

Leeds United 2, Bolton Wander-Portsmouth 2, Sheffield United

Second Division Bradford 1, Grimsby 0. Third Division (Southern) Luton 1, Torquay 2.

Third Division (Northern) Barrow 2, Crewe 4.

-Reuter.

LEAGUE TABLES

The English League tables up

to and including yesterday's matches are appended:-

First Division

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Wednesday .41 21 10 10 85 58 52 Leicester41 20 9 12 90 68 Asion Villa .41 22 4 15 94 80 Sunderland .. 41 20 7 14 93 71 Exertion ... 42 18 4 20 64 73 40 bull netted the equaliser for his Gaillard has been observed by award was made in favour of D. sour stomach and nothing seemed Bolton 40 13 12 15 68 71 38 side. Birmingham 41 14 10 17 67 77 38 excitement ran high, and with a Laboratory states that the results The Girl Guides also competed and the very first I gave her made

Second Division

Middlesbro' .41 21 11 9 89 57 53 Grimsby41 24 5 12 82 58 53 Southampton 41 16 14 11 71 60 46 shot wide. West Brom. 41 19 8 14 80 77 46 Barnsley41 15 6 20 67 66 Port Vale .. 41 14 4 23 66 85 32 medals to the runner-up. Clapton41 12 8 21 43 68 32 Division III. (South)

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Charlton41 22 8 11 84 60 52 Northants ...41 20 11 10 95 56 51 Queen's P.R. 41 19 13 9 81 60 Crystal P. . . 40 21 8 11 77 67 Fulham41 20 10 11 100 71 Luton41 19 10 12 88 72 Bournemouth 41 19 9 13 83 75 Watford 40 19 9 12 Torquay41 13 6 22 64 83 32 Norwich ... 40 13 5 22 62 76 31 Rotherham ... 41 14 9 18 55 77 37 Rochdale ... 40 13 10 17 78 88 36 Merthyr ... 41 11 8 22 55 102 30 Accrington ... 41 13 7 21 64 78 33 Exeter ... 41 9 11 21 67 86 29 Darlington ... 42 13 7 22 64 88 33 Gillingham ... 40 9 9 22 42 80 27 Rotherham ... 41 10 9 92 69 92

(Continued on Next Column.)

LOCAL LEAGUE

CHINESE ATHLETIC SECURE PREMIER HONOUR

A KEEN CONTEST

The League championship was decided yesterday before a record crowd at Caroline Hill, the finalists being the China Athletic and the Somerset Light Infantry.

The team lined up as under: Leeds United conceded a point Kam-chuen, Lai Yuk-tat; Ho Choiying; Li Hung-ching, Li Wai-In the Second Division Grimsby koon, Wong Pak-cheong, Suen

S.- L. I. - Hall; Lawrence, Hayward; Knapp, West, Chidgey; Torquay, in the Southern Sec- Rayson, Baker, Bewleybull, Guest, lege Old Boy's Association, will

and Butcher. Mr. F. Smith refereed.

At the kick-off both teams worked like Trojans, and if there was Playing at home in the North- anything to choose, the Chinese Old Boys:ern Section Barrow could make no | players were a shade more aggressive, and their forwards made good use of their-opportunities.

Suen and Chen were the moving spirits on the field and after a minute's play, Lawrence was tested with a strong one, which he

cleared in good style. The soldiers up to this stage were unsettled, both the wings appeared to be out of form. Bewleybull was all over the field play-

ing a splendid game. The play was fast from end to end, until Suen sent the ball into

the net with a strong kick. The Chinese then combined better, and Li Hung-ching sent the ball into the net again. This point was, however, disallowed, the referee ruling that Li Hung-ching was off-side. An injury to Knapp caused him to retire, and the Somersets continu-

when Knapp returned. eral occasions to put up their Psychical Research at South Kenbest defence, with the result that sington. He claims to be able to no further goal was scored mummify objects, including a When the whistle blew for the pigeon or mutton-chop. He also

lemon, the Chinese was one up. 41 sets were seen to better advantage human body by touching them with and after ten minutes, Bewley- his fingers.

which again beat Hall.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. soldiers appeared to be somewhat patients, who are queuing at the standard that the Society had se Road, Shanghai. dampened, and the Athletic had surgery daily. Bradford ...41 22 4 15 87 68 48 several opportunities of adding to Notts C.42 19 9 14 78 65 47 | their lead. Li Wai-koon however

Just before time, the soldiers made a superhuman effort to get Blackpool ...41 18 7 16 87 75 43 even, but the Chinese were satis-Tottenham ..41 16 9 16 73 81 41 fied with their lead and, instead Notts Forest 41 14 12 15 70 70 40 of playing a scoring game, they remained on the defensive. The result was that the Somersets had Wolves41 15 7 19 76 76 37 to leave the field with one goal to Reading41 14 9 18 59 84 37 their debit. At the close of the game, Mr.

P. P. J. Wodehouse presented the Oldham41 15 5 21 52 74 35 cup to the Chinese team and the

Division III. (North)

N. Brighton 41 15 8 18 63 Rotherham ..41 14 9 18 55 -77 Accrington .41 13 7 21 64 78 33 Darlington .42 13 7 22 64 88 33 Barrow ... 41 10 8 23 62 90 28 Hartlepools .42 10 6 26 59 112 26 Ashington .. 42 8 7 27 45 115 .23

S.P.C.A. HANKOW RACES

CHAMPIONS WON BY REVIEWED TIENTSIN :

THE LUCKY NUMBERS

Hankow, April 24. The following is the result of the Hankow Champions, run this afternoon:

Tientsin (Dupree) 1 401 (K. S. Tong) 2 Prince des Bois (S. W. Pan) 3

The following were the winning numbers in the Champions Sweepstakes:-1st prize, No. 3793; 2nd prize, No. 5469; 3rd prize, No. 4856. The first prize totals

Athletic.—Chan Shek-pui; Ng ST JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

ANNUAL SPORTS FIXED FOR

The 13th annual sports of St. Joseph's College, held under the auspices of the St. Joseph's Colbe on Saturday, May 11, at Sookumpoo ground. There is a long list of events to get through, including the following for the

120 yards Handicap. 100 yards Veterans' Race. Old Boys, over 40.

Inter-Hong Team Teams of Four, 220 yards. With regard to the last item, the following firms are joining and a few more will later:-

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HEALING BY TOUCH

FRENCHMAN'S AMAZING .CLAIMS

"MAGNETIC MAN"

M. Joanny Gaillard, known all ed with ten men for ten minutes, over the world as the magnetic man, is going from France on a month's Both sides were called on sev- visit to the National Laboratory of claims to have the power to arrest In the second moiety, the Somer- noxious tissue growths in the

medical and other experts at Lyons With the score standing one all, for several months. The National

WORK OF THE PAST YEAR

MUZZLING ORDER

Yesterday afternoon the annual general meeting of the Hong. Kong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held in the board-room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.

There was a very small attendance which was presided over by Mr. D. H. Blake who, in the course of his speech, said:-During the past year the

S.P.C.A. continued their work in the same manner as heretofore. It was thought advisable to take severe measures against certain shops and stalls where persistent cruelty to birds and beasts was discovered. Consequently during the period under review there have been a larger number of prosecutions than usual. The publicity given in the newspapers to the Police Court proceedings has undoubtedly had a beneficial effect.

Muzzling of Dogs dence has appeared in the newsion and regulations enforced with \$300. regard to the muzzling and shooting of dogs and correspondents have enquired why the S.P.C.A. have not taken active steps in the matter. I would refer to my speech at the last annual meeting in which I stated that the Com-Hong Kong Electric, Hong mittee had been granted an interview with the Acting Colonial Secretary, the Captain Superintendent of Police and the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon and thoroughly discussed the question both of the muzzling and the destruction of dogs. The present drastic regulations are regarded by the Authorities as essential is usually due to stomach trouble. for the purpose of combating the The use of soothing syrups fails dread disease of rabies. The to correct the cause of the more the general public assist by trouble, is harmful, and is also complying with the law the soon- unnecessary because Baby's Own er the regulations can be modified. Tables, guaranteed absolutely pure

Committee will always be ready stomach, restore normal intestinal to take up cases in which dogs regularity, allay feverishness, and have been shot in circumstances quickly bring comfort which allows which are manifestly unreason- the child to fall into a natural,

Pollock Cup

the Pollock Cup which was pre- Oscar Campbell, of No. 141, Chestsented last year. Several well nut-street, Central Falls, R. I., thought out essays were sub- "and was restless at night. She mitted to the judges and the was troubled with indigestion and Girl Guides

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARY

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April 30, 1789, on the balcony of the U.S. Treasury Building in New York City.

redoubled effort, the Chinese went that are appearing from tests of for the Cup presented by the her rest easy. She seldom cries away from the kick-off and, when Gaillard's power warrant systema- Society, but the subject chosen now and is better in every way."40 12 6 22 56 92 30 Chan got within shooting range, tie investigation. It is proposed was misunderstood by the com- Baby's Own Tablets are sold by Cardiff41 8 12 21 42 58 28 he sent in a heautiful grounder to form a medical committee for petitors with the result that the chemists everywhere, or post free, this purpose. Gaillard has amass- essays, although showing signs of 60 cents per vial, from the Dr. After this the morale of the ed a fortune by healing hundreds of hard work, were not of the high Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Kianghoped for. The cup was awarded

to the essay written by Phyllis Anderson, of the 2nd Kowloon

Finance

The Society went through an anxious period with regard to finance. Unfortunately, the date for the drive for subscriptions was not well chosen and, in addition to this, owing to a series of misunderstandings some subscription cards were not distributed or collected as promptly as could have been desired. In consequence there was a considerable failing off in the subscriptions and. the Committee was faced with a shortage of funds. Our Patron, His Excellency the Governor, very kindly recommended the Society as the recipient of the proceeds of a benefit performance given by the Harmston Circus. The Society received \$868 from this source and we wish to express sincere thanks to Mr. Harmston for his generosity.

The Committee organised a highly successful fancy dress dinner dance at the Peninsula Hotel. Thanks

The Society desire to express their thanks to the Jockey Club for their donation of \$1,000 and From time to time correspon- express the hope-that it will be renewed, and to Mr. M. J. Patell papers referring to the legisla- for kindly having again given

New President Mr. W. B. Finnigan was appointed president for the ensuing year. Mr. J. Buchanan was appointed Hon. Secretary, and the same committee as last year was also appointed. -

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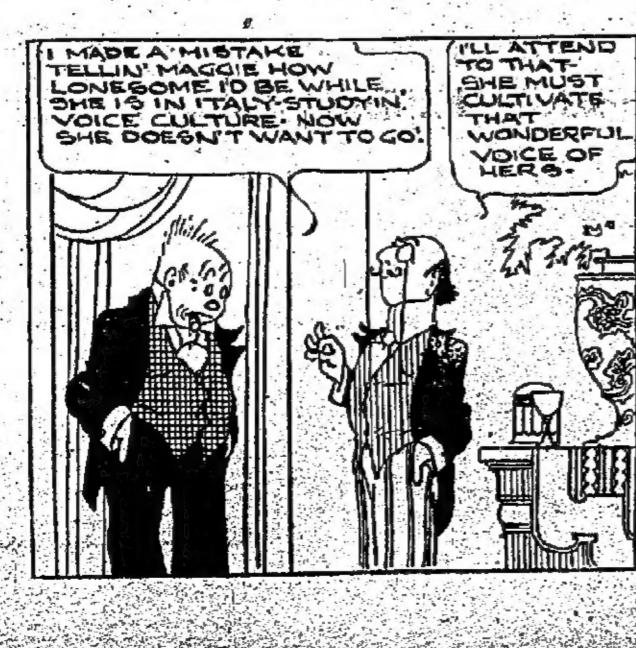
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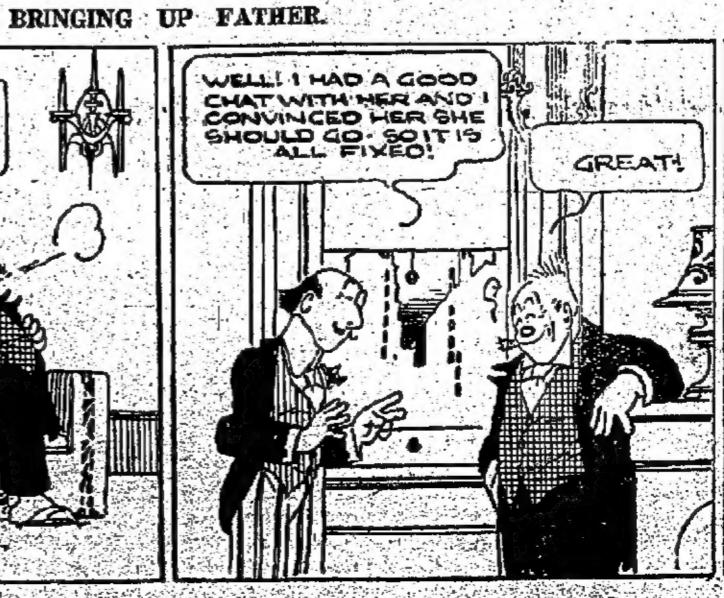
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Departure of Major-General Wardrop



Maj.Gen. A. E. Wardron, C.B., C.M., General Officer Commanding the North China Command, has left Shang hai for England, as the North China Command has now ceased to exist. The pictures show: (top left) the guard of honour awaiting the arrival of Maj.-Gen. Wardrop; (top-right) Major-Gen. Wardrop conversing with Sir Elly Kadoorie, K.B.E., Com. L. eg. Hon.; (lower left) Maj.-Gen. Wardrop talking with officer j ust before going on board the motor-boat which versing with Sir Elly Kadoorie, K.B.E., Com. L. eg. Hon.; (lower left) Maj.-Gen. Wardrop inspecting the guard of honour from the Russ ian Detachment, accompanied by Brigadier O. C. took him to the s.s. "Naldera"; (lower right) Maj.-Gen. Wardrop inspecting the guard of honour from the Russ ian Detachment, accompanied by Brigadier O. C. Borret, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., and Col. H. B. H. Orpen-Palmer, C.M.G., D.S.O., Commandant, Shanghai Volunteer Corps.—Lai Chong.)

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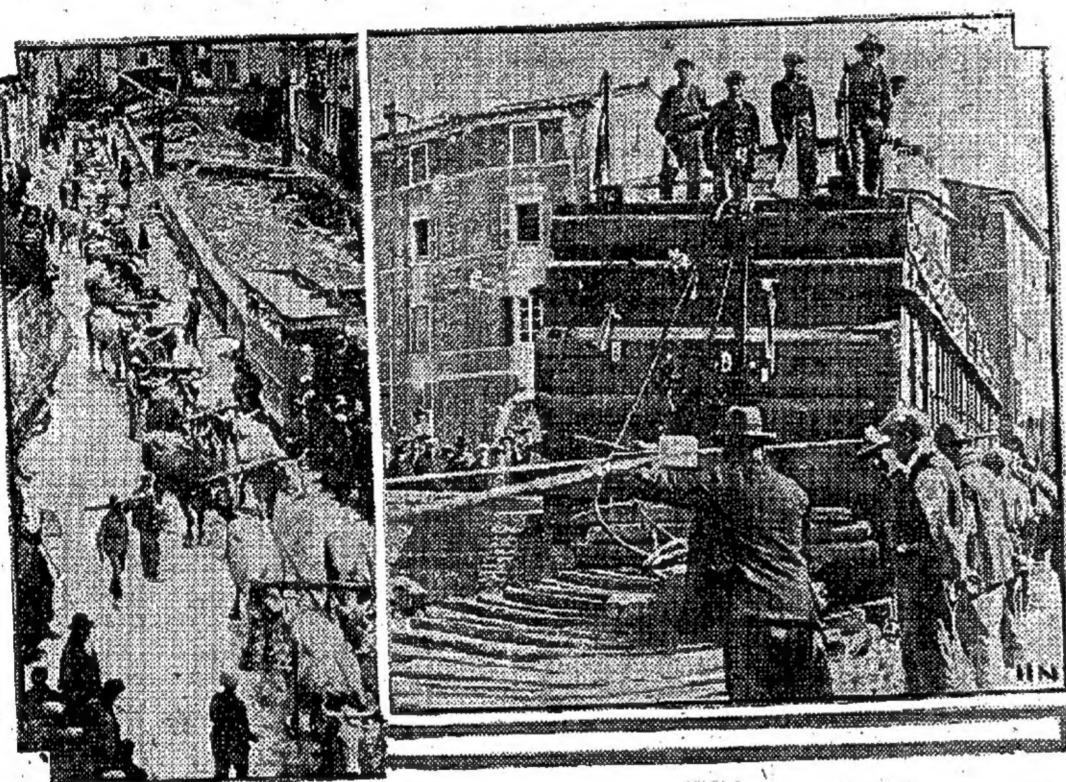
Following closely on the resigna-tion of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Mrs. George Orvis of Manchester, Vermont, has deserted the Republican National Committee. According to observers, the reasons for their acts are iden-tical, namely, lack of sympathy with the Administration's Prohibition atti-

Joins Hoover Staff



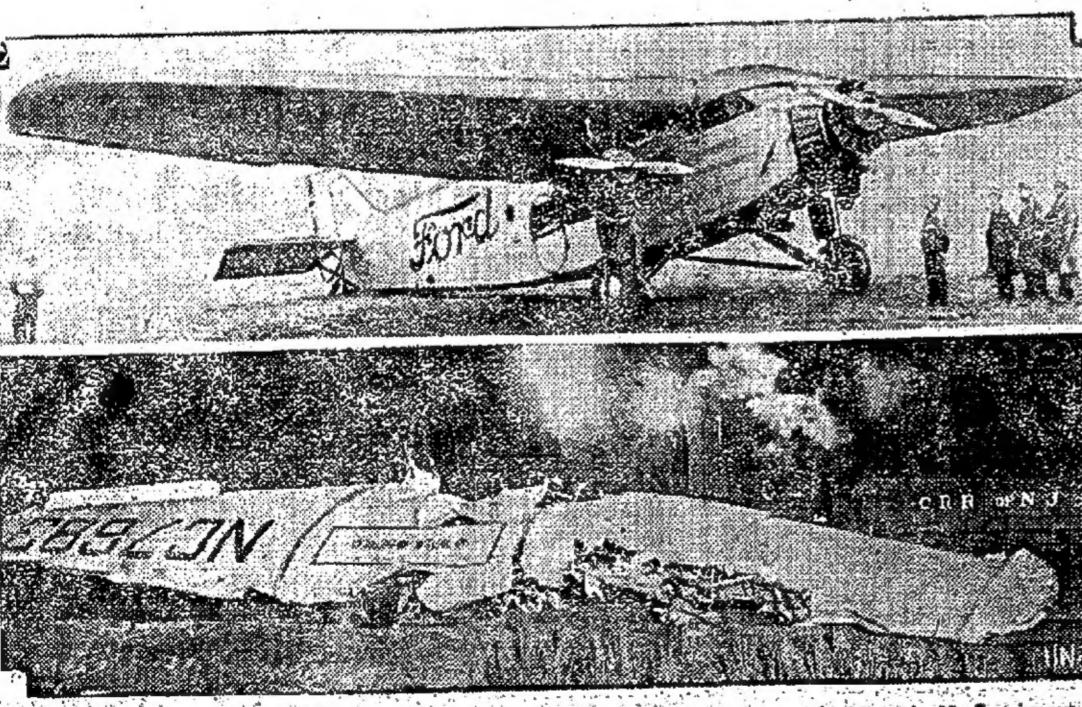
Representative Walter H. Newton of Mirnesota, who has been appointed to the President's secretarial staff at the White House. Mr. Newton has served five sessions in Congress.

Five Years' Unceasing Labour



After five years of intensive labour by a small army of work men, the freat monolith, weighing 400 tons, has been taken from the quarry at Cerrara, Italy, and is on the road to Rome where it will be worked into a memorial to Premier Mussolini. The great block of marble is shown at the right crated, in itself a tremendous undertaking, sliding along the road on skids and rollers while at the left are some of the forty teams of oxen being used to drag the huge stone, ers while at the left are some of the forty teams of oxen being used to drag the huge stone. Exceptional engineering proble of suois sou peales of page attention to this huge size but in the transhipment by boat to Rome after the tedious road trip.

Toll of 13 Lives



With motors of his huge plane faltering shortly after taking off from Newark, N. J., airport with a full load of sighteers, Pilot Lou Foote, who escaped death, fought valiantly to hold his giant Ford plane in the air. Thirteen persons were killed when the plane crashed into the iron frame of a freight car about a mile from the landing field where thousands of horrified Sunday visitors stood powerless to avert the tragedy. The top shows the type of plane which carried the victims to their death and below are the crumpled wings of the death plane.

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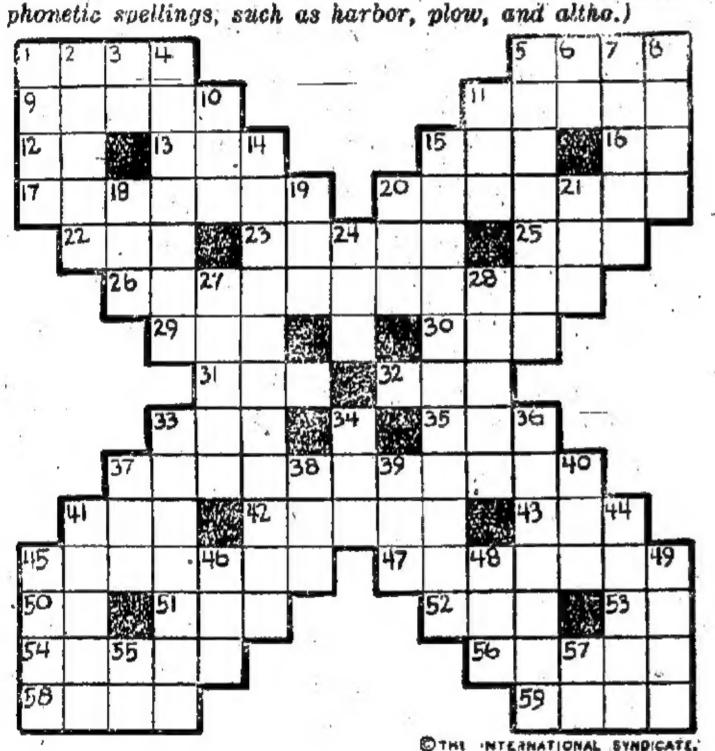
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional



HORIZONTAL 6-A king of largel 9-A British apy hanged in America 11-To lave

12-Pronoun 13-6kH 15-A label 6-Behold 17-Pertaining to 20-The Prince of

Darkness (Persian) 22-A distress signal 23-To let 25-Girl's name (short) 58-Greek god of war 26-One who believes in 59-Part taken by an a millennlum

29-A drink 30-Compass point (abbr.) 31-An Interlection. Surprise 32-Nothing 33-A watering place Beiglum

35-It is (contr.) 37-A great American river 41-An mge 42-A severe ascetto 43-Unit of work

transferred by a 47-An oral conference 50-A metric land measure 51-A female sheep 52-Destiny 53-Egyptian sun-god 54-Castle defending entrance to Havana harbor

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

45-Person to whom

property is

33-Irreligious persons 34-Combining form. 56-Commenced 38-A suffix denoting a. VERTICAL 1-A caudal appendage 2-Those opposed to a 39-A mere taste 8-Road (abbr.) 4-Passage

40-Anger 41-A mistake 44 Having a circular 5-A city, central S. 45-A Portuguese Michigan 6-Near 7-A cavalryman and 48- "p plunder 8-Former capital of 49-Of sound mind 55-A musical note Nicaragua 10-Seener than

57-To proceed (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle- will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

A farewell tea party was held by the members of the Johore Volunteer Forces, Johore Bahru detachment, and the Johore Club at the Johore Rest House, on Mar. 28, in honour of the departure of H.H. the Tungku Temenggong Ahmad, D.K., P.I.S., on transfer to Muar district as State Commissioner on the retirement of the Hon. Dato Daud bin Haji Suleiman. Those present included H.H. the Tungku Mahkota of Johore, Hon. Dato Mentri Bessar, Hon. Dato Ismail bin Bachok (State Secretary), Lt. Colonel the Hon. Dato Abdul Hamid, J.M.F., the Hon. Y. M. Ungku Ali (President of Religious Affairs) and the Hon. Y. M. Ungku Abdul Aziz, Officer Commanding the J.Y.F.

Captain L. N. B. Bevan, R.N. (H.M.S. "Cleopatra") and Commander the Hon. J. B. Bruce, R.N., (H.M.S. "Foxglove") called officially on H.E. the Governor, at Singapore, and stayed to luncheon.



VERTICAL (Cont.)

14-A city of Florida

1-To close out

15-Pertaining to

Thersites

18-Name (French)

21-The human race

20-Man's name

24-Conjunction

Equal

motion

navigator

6-Zinc

28-A town, Long

island, N. Y.

37-An extinct bird of

New Zealand

27-Jumps

YES SIR, IT'S A-YOU PONTIAC WANT

RADIO TOPICS

TO-DAY'S RADIO

BROADCAST BY Z. B. W.

ON 350 METRES

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from Government Broadcast Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres.

5,30-6.30 p.m. Programme Chinese music. 7.48 p.m. Evening weather re-

p.m. Evening programme Victor and H.M.V. Records supplied through the courtesy Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.). 'Coronation March," (Meyerbeer) Kamennoi-Ostrow, Op. 10, No.

22," Organ Solo, Reginald Goss-Custard he Merry Widow," (Lehar), Selection,

De Groot and His Orchestra. 'Like the Big Pots Do," (Long) Think of What You Used to Think of Me," Comedienne, Gracie Fields.

"Captain Harry Morgan," "Cargoes," (Shaw), Bass-Baritone, Peter Dawson "Half-Past Nine," (Collins), "Geranium," Comedienne, Nellie Wallace.

"Vulcan's Song," (Gouned), "The Armourer's Song." Koven), Bass, Robert Radford tearaght. "Because," (D'Hardelot), ... "Evensong," (Martin),

Le Petit and Blanc," (Ibert), "Rococo," ("Palmgren), Pianoforte Solo,

Organ Solo, .. Terence Casey.

Benno Moisevitch. "Black Eyes,"

Victor Salon Orchestra. "Simple Confession," (Thome), "Serenade," (Pierne),

Violoncello Solo, Alfred Wallenstein. "Nights of Gladness-Valse," "Millicent-Valse Hesitation," Rudy Seiger's Shell

Symphonists. Frankie and Johnnie," 'Abdul Abdulbul Amir."

Comedian, ... Frank Crumit. 'Leslie Stuart's Songs," Selection, The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

"The Bat," (Johann Strauss), Overture, Victor Symphony

Orchestra. Twisting the Dials," The Happiness Boys, (Billy Jones and Ernest Hare)

"Punchinello," "The Sands O'Dee," Baritone, Reinald Werrenrath "Roll Away, Clouds," "Mammy," Bass, ... Paul Robeson. "Sonata in C Minor," (Grieg, Op.

45), Violin and Piano, Sergei Rachmaninoff Fritz Kreisler. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

TELEVISION PUZZLE

"The B.B.C. is waiting for Mr. Baird to notify any improvement | spy play "The Queen's Messenger" examine the whole apparatus once television camera. more with a view to determining | The audience saw the play in its practicability for broadcast another room in the same building move is with Mr. Baird."

Television Company. If, as Captain Hutchinson, the managing director of the Baird Company, suggested in the "Morning Post," portant strides in his apparatus, to give him every possible op- trying mechanical defects.

portunity for broadcasting. portance to Captain Hutchinson's are facts within the knowledge of the B.B.C. and Mr. Baird, which he is under a pledge of secrecy not reveal for the time being.

No New Claim "There have been absolutely no developments between us since our refusal to broadcast the system in October last," said the B.B.C.

"The Baird Television Company has not yet intimated to the B.B.C. any claim of improvement. Let them rest assured that the moment they do so we will consider it," he

Will Mr. Baird take up this challenge, notify the B.B.C. of the latest improvements, and insist on an experimental test?

It must not be forgotten that there are other systems abroad which are, to say the least, as far advanced, in the opinion of experts, as Mr. Baird's. The B.B.C. are, however, unwilling to use a foreign trial through a B.B.C. station.

DIRECTION BEACONS

M.M.S.A. PROPOSALS

The council of the Mercantile Marine Service Association have been approached by the Commissioners of the Irish Lights with regard to the installation of wireless direction finding beacons at certain stations on the west and south coast of Ireland, namely, Tory Island, Eagle Island, Inishtearaght, Mizen Earagh Island (Galway Bay).

The Board of Commissioners con- in the London "Morning Post," sidered the alternative proposal. but abandoned the suggestion the response will be enthusiastic. because a beacon at Slyne Head The debate on the Rates Relief Bill would only give reliable bearings was, no-doubt, instructive, but it between 0.12 degrees and 163 de- was not exhibarating. Few would grees, and the reliable range of willingly have forgone, for its sake, such a beacon is under 100 miles, the light and varied programme consequently it would be of little which usually rewards the evening use to vessels making Fastnet or leisure of the owner of a wireless Tory Island, neither would Slyne set. Head be of much assistance to ves-

DON'T WASTE WATER!

sels making Galway Bay, whereas one at Earagh would be of great as-(De sistance in conjunction with Inish-

The matter has now received the attention of the Mercantile Marine Service Association, and the council of that body, in a letter to the Commissioners, have approved of the proposal to establish wireless direction finding beacons at Tory Island Two Guitars," (Russian Gypsy Eagle Island, Inishtearaght, Mizen Head and Kinsale, and possibly Earagh Island (Galway Bay) but do not favour a beacon being installed at Slyne Head in preference to one at Eagle Island, Inishteargaht, or Earagh Island. They have requested that consideration be given to the installation of a wireless beacon on Cape Clear Island as early as time and opportunity per-

PLAY PERFORMED BY RADIO

Electric Co., as a result of his lat- to the cells and back again. one-act play.

broadcasts of the performance from | was impossible to forget that the a central broadcasting station. Dr. Alexanderson demonstrated at his Schenectady laboratory the first stages of this invention. A short time ago marionette performance was combined with someone speaking in a demonstration of radio-television, but for the first time the other day a dramatic performance by living actors was

Mr. Hartley Manners's one-act in his television system. As soon was chosen because only two actors as this is done our engineers will were required to appear before the

purposes. We cannot be more after the performers' acting and emphatic than this. The next voices had been translated into electric waves, carried by land wire This statement, made by an to a transmitting station four miles official of the B.B.C., constitutes a away, and returned by broadcast to definite challenge to the Baird the place from whence they came.

Flickering Pictures

The pictures as seen by the audience were only three inches square. Mr. Baird has made further im- They flickered badly and did not always stay in the centre of the he will lose no time in approaching screen, but it was pointed out that the B.B.C., who are only too willing the first films displayed equally

Dr. Alexanderson did not deny The B.B.C. attach no serious im- that it will be some time before the invention will be possible as a pubstatements suggesting that there lic entertainment, but he was confident that colour television will also in future be shown.

PIANO AND WIRELESS

A very encouraging position disclosed in the annual survey by the Federation of British Music Industries of British piano manufacture. Last year the number of pianos manufactured in Britain was the largest number recorded since

The figure for 1927 was also very satisfactory, for it, too, represented the highest output of the industry since the pre-war year. This revival of British piano manufacture during the past two years, states the federation, would appear to be conclusive proof that the great popularity of gramophone and wireless music does not mean the system if there is any chance of decline of the piano. It is proadopting a British invention. Be- bable, on the contrary, that gramofore they do this it is imperative phone and wireless music has that Mr. Baird should fulfil the stimulated the public's interest in conditions which would justify music generally, with the result of an increased interest in the piano.

RADIO IN POLITICS

ORDEAL FOR THE LISTENER-IN

"Well, what do you think of it That was the question with which Rosebery prefaced his speech on a memorable occasion. It is-the question which listenersin will be asking each other, now that they have had their first taste Head, and Kinsale, and possibly of politics in the broadcasting programme, says a wireless writer

It is impossible to believe that

Rating relief is important, no doubt, but its intricacies are not exactly intended for "cottagers and spinners at the wheel, and hungry ears of little children."

Be it said at once that the speeches of Sir Kingsley Wood, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, and Mr. Ramsay Muir were admirable examples of Parliamentary style; but delivered in long, level flow, unpunctuated by cheers or laughter -spoken, as it were, to an empty room—they were just a little tedi-

To those who knew the subject they were superfluous; to those who did not they were bewildering. They kept the listener looking at the clock to see how near the ordeal was to its end; and longing for some diversion, such as the inimitable "Mr. Potter at Southend." .

The greatest precautions were taken by the B.B.C. to see that this conjunction of opposing partisans should lead to no regrettable disorder. Each speaker was allotted a small studio to himself while actually broadcasting.

Beforehand the speakers and their secretaries were assembled in the drawing-room, in which decorous evironment they were enabled (or perhaps condemned) to listen to each other. As it fell to the lot of a speaker to broadcast, New York.—Television theatres he was conducted to his studio, throughout the world are foreseen and brought back under escort, by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, con- procedure suggesting that of a prisulting engineer to the General soner being taken from the Court

est invention, combining radio and Sir Kingsley Wood opened the television, in the presentation of a debate with a carefully-prepared and admirably effective exposition This chain of theatres will be of the merits of the Government's without actors or stage hands, for Bill. Nothing could have better the audiences will receive identical become the Front Bench; but it

speech was twenty minutes long. Then came Mr. Arthur Greenwood, who in measured and unimpassioned periods, showed that the Government's Bill would do more harm than good—that it was nothing but "a belated attempt of a dying Government to deal with a problem which it had shamefully neglected."

Thirdly, rose Mr. Ramsay Muir, or, rather, Mr. Muir's voice, which, in accents reminiscent of the professorial chair, demonstrated the immense superiority over the Government's Bill of the Liberal scheme as set out in the Yellow Book. With the most academic restraint Mr. Muir protested that the Government's Bill was " hurriedly concocted and ill-digested scheme, which had plunged all local authorities into bewilder-

ment and confusion." By this time over an hour had passed, and the "bewilderment and confusion" of the local authorities was as nothing to that into which the unhappy listener-in was plung-A certain liveliness was imparted to the last ten minutes by Sir Kingley Wood's debating reply; and then "silence like poultice came to heal the blows

of sound." The broadcasters returned to the drawing-room and bundled up their notes; and the multitudinous audience no doubt began to wonder how often this sort of thing was to happen; and whether they ought; not to ask to have their money

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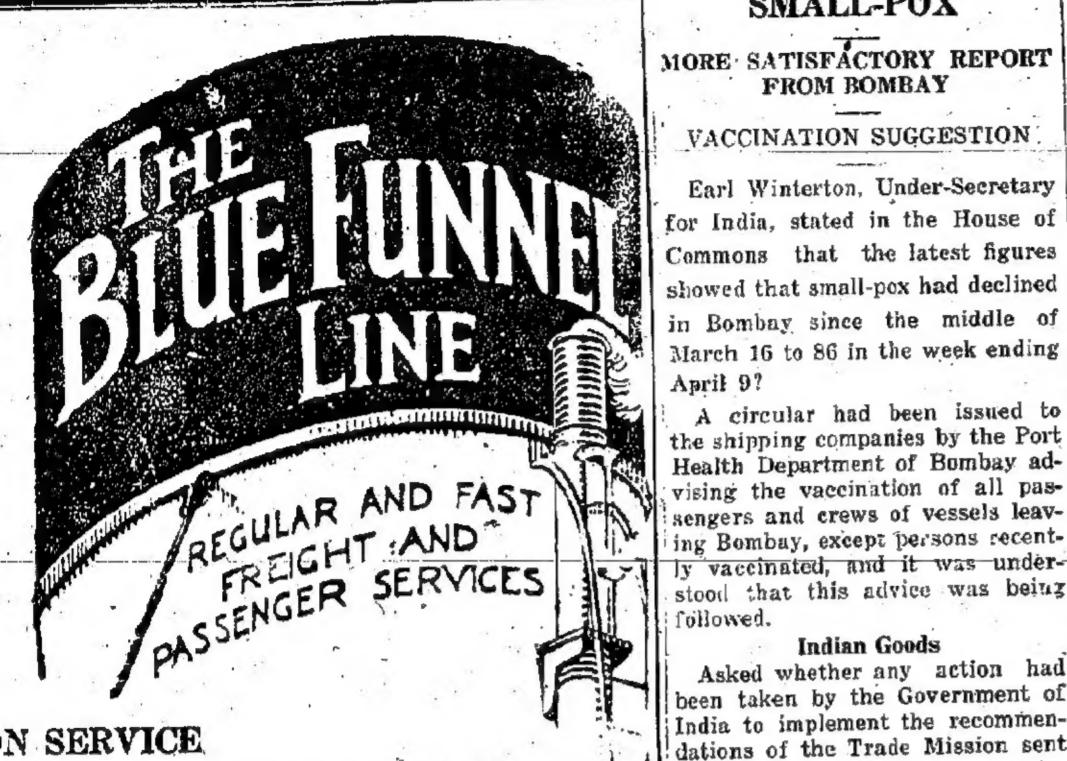
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G.P.O. Registration .. May 4, 8.45 a.m. Letters9.30 a.m. SATURDAY, SUNDAY. MAY 5. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan-Maru 9 a.m.

Bangkok via Swatow Kiangsu 9 a.m. "Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

SCENE IN HOUSE OF SMALL-POX COMMONS MORE SATISFACTORY REPORT

FROM BOMBAY

Earl Winterton, Under-Secretary

India, stated in the House of

showed that small-pox had declined

in Bombay since the middle of

March 16 to 86 in the week ending

A circular had been issued to

the shipping companies by the Port

Health Department of Bombay ad-

vising the vaccination of all pas-

sengers and crews of vessels leav-

ing Bombay, except persons recent-

ly vaccinated, and it was under-

stood that this advice was being

Indian Goods

Asked whether any action had

been taken by the Government of

India to implement the recommen-

dations of the Trade Mission sent

out by the India Tariff Board to in-

vestigate and make proposals

with a view to increasing the for-

eign market for Indian goods, Earl

Winterton said the Government of

India were considering the question of appointing Trade Commis-

sioners at Alexandria, Mombasa

and Durban,-British Wireless Ser-

CRUEL FARMER

APPELLATE COURT REJECTS

THE APPEAL

FLOGGING FOR FLOGGER

Nafte's appeal .- Reuter.

native employee.

all over the country.

administered.

Reuter.

Bloemfontein, Yesterday.

[A telegram from Pretoria, dated

Minister of Justice had announced

that the Cabinet, after full con-

sideration, had decided that they

were unable to recommend the

in the case of the white farmer.

Jack Nafte, recently sentenced to

ten lashes and seven years' hard

The lashes would accordingly be

It was on April 5 that the Bethel-

(Transvaal) Circuit Court passed

sentence, the severity of which

caused a sensation amongst farmers

Regarding the offence for which

Nafte was sentenced, it was alleged

that the native was flogged severely,

tied by a leg to a tree head down-

wards, and died from shock as a

result of the injuries, which includ-

SIR SIDNEY BARTON

TAKING UP NEW POST

NEXT MONTH

NOW IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

ed broken ribs and breastbone.]

Sovernor-General to exercise mercy

followed.

"RED FLAG" SUNG VACCINATION SUGGESTION

NOISY ELDERLY MAN & YOUNG

WOMAN -

London, Yesterday. During a dull moment, when the Gloucester:-House of Commons were dealing with minor legislation, it was suddenly enlivened by an elderly man in the gallery shouting "Down with the Simon Commission" while he showered green leaflets to the floor

of the House. He was seized by a detective and left quietly, whereupon a woman arose and screamed "Down with the Simon Commission, down with the

SHOWERY

This morning's weather report issued by the Royal Observatory stated:

Pressure is highest in the Pacific to the east of Japan and relatively low over China generally.

Forecast :- South-west winds, moredatet; fair to showery.

that starved the Government miners."

She tenaciously clung to the railings from which she was removed and taken out still shouting her

denunciation and singing "The Red Flag." The leaflets were signed by the The Appellate Court has rejected "London District Committee of International Class War Prisoners

April 15, stated that the acting Association." The interrupters are avowed Communists. The man is a gaugemaker and the woman is a clerk,

In accordance with custom both were detained till the House rose. No charge will be preferred against labour for the manslaughter of a them.-Reuter.

SOUTHERN CROSS" THE AUSTRALIAN BOARD OF ENQUIRY

THE FORCED LANDING

Canberra, Yesterday. A Board of three members has been appointed to enquire into the forced landing of the "Southern officials searching personal effects

The Chairman is Brig-General Infantry Brigade. The Board will gates except for a small exit. The also enquire into the forced landing public has become more dissatisfied. of the Kookaburra and the loss of an Air Force machine which was wrecked during the search for the Customs. "Kookaburra."

It will then submit regulations to govern future long-distance ex- small detachment to take over garriperimental flights .- Reuter.

Sir Sidney Barton arrived here Peking-Mukden Railway.

CHINESE HOSTS

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE DUKE APPRECIATED

GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE

The following letter has been sent by His Excellency the Governor to Sir Shou-son Chow thanking him "DOWN WITH GOVERNMENT" and the whole Chinese Community for their entertainment of His Royal .. Highness the Duke

Government House, Hong Kong. April 29, 1929. My dear Sir Shou-son,

Please accept my sincere thanks for all that you and the whole Chinese community did for the entertainment of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester. The Chinese address was very beautiful, and nothing could have been better than the arrangements made for the Chinese luncheon party at the Kam Ling Restaurant.

I know that His Royal Highness admired the address, and much enjoyed the entertainment, and I shall be glad if you will convey an expression of his appreciation and mine to all concerned.

Yours very sincerely, (Sd.) C. CLEMENTI. The Hon, Sir Shou-son Chow,

China Building. KONGMOON DOINGS

STEAMERS FOR HONG HONG

LEAVE-EARLIER CUSTOMS "WATCHER" CASE

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Pakkai, Kongmoon, Yesterday.

All steamers for Hong Kong will leave here at about 2.30 p.m. each day (instead of the usual later hour), or so soon as the mid-day train and the passenger tow-boat from Suncheong arrive. There will be one exception, a boat (each taking turns) staying for the last

A commotion has been caused by developments following the arrest of a Watcher in the Chinese Maritime Customs for alleged squeeze. He was sent to Canton to be dealt with. A federation of the local Kuomintang, civil and military authorities and people's institutions in the Five Yap has been formed to petition the Canton Government to take serious view of the matter. To avoid interference by persons who pose (rightfully or wrongfully) that they are scrutineers of Customs arriving from Hong Kong, the Customs have closed the wharf Posters have appeared in different places decrying the attitude of the

Lack of Protection

Colonel Lok has arrived with a son duties at Kongmoon. Brigadier Henng Hon-ping, formerly Officer For failing to register this year. Commanding the area; it will be this morning aboard the P. &. O. Mr. G. T. Wright was fined \$5 at recalled, took all his troops away to s.s. "Morea". Sir Sidney, whose the British Consular Court in Canton on the order for general visit is entirely unofficial, is staying Tientsin before Mr. A. G. N. Ogden. mobilisation "against Nanking"at the British Consulate, before Defendant stated that he was not and has not returned. Because of proceeding to take up his appoint- aware that he had failed to re- the absence of protection, the silk ment in Abyssinia on May 21.— gister. Mr. Wright is with the cocoon bazaar is closed at night, by

> The motor-road from Pakkai to 2 Kongmoon is to be completed in 5 three months, according to orders of the Construction office.

> The local epidemic of small-pox has subsided. Because too many lepers are abroad in towns and villages, the authorities of Sunning have ordered all lepers to be con-Harvest a Failure?

Unless the rains come within a fortnight, the first harvest will be a failure. In exchange for subsidiary silver coin, Canton (official) banknotes are at 5 per cent. discount and Hong Kong banknotes at 33 per cent. premium.

Chinese theatregoers in Hong Kong will be interested to hear that the Ko Shing Lok troupe met with misfortune in Taikong village, Sunning. The matshed collapsed causing serious loss to the troupe and several of the "stars" fled in panic, in their stage garb! There were no casualties.

The United States millionaire Mr. Frank Woodward, who was reported to have "kidnapped" his children Ruth and Frank from a school in Paris, left Plymouth with them in the liner "He de France" for New York.

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